THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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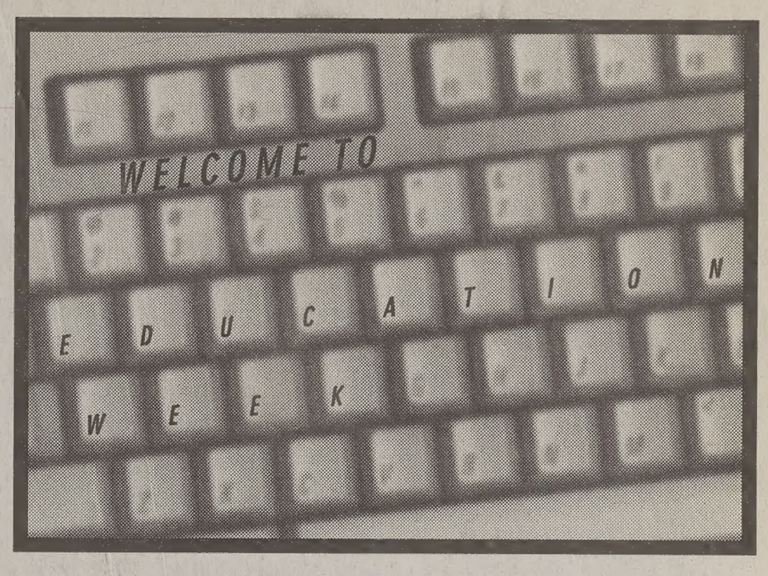

Local finds 40-year tradition in Education Week

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Laura Nelle Bendixsen has gone to Education Week every year for almost half her life.

She will go to Education Week again this year, but she will not hear the speakers as clearly or get from class to class as easily as when she first attended 40 years ago.

Bendixsen said the first time she went to Education Week was in 1961 when her husband, the late Grant D. Bendixsen, was serving as a bishop.

She said the first class she attended was on Family Home Evening, and she decided she wanted to come to Education Week every year.

"We went to that class, and I told my husband, 'I don't ever want to have to miss this again,'" Bendixsen said.

Sanoma Burke, Bendixsen's daughter, said her mother even had an opportunity to teach at Education Week one year about Family Home Evening.

"She always liked to go and get ideas on families and what to do to keep the kids busy and entertained," Burke said.

Although the classes about families are her favorites, Bendixsen said she enjoys all of them.

"It's just a shame you can't stretch out and go to five of them at one time," she said.

When Bendixsen first attended Education Week she had eight children and was living in Edgemont in Provo, said Joy Harris, Bendixsen's niece.

Bendixsen's older children helped to take care of her younger children so she could attend Education Week, Burke said.

"We knew that was the week that we had to stay home and take care of the kids," Burke said.

Later, when Bendixsen's family was going to be moving to Ogden, Weber County, her husband told her she would always be able to come back for Education Week, Bendixsen said. Bendixsen said it was then she was willing to move to Ogden.

"It's just a shame that a lot of people who even live right in the area, I don't suppose, have ever been to it or even know about it or what it is," Bendixsen said about Education Week.

Burke said Bendixsen's health has gotten worse over the last two years.

"She can't get around as well as she used to so she doesn't get to as many classes as she used to do when we were younger, but she still goes to Education Week and loves it," Burke said.

Last year, because she had a difficult time walking from class to class and hearing the speakers, Bendixsen said she attended only one class.

"I go down and sit in the cafeteria now and watch the people and see if somebody comes by that I've known or met while I've been down there," she said. "I meet a lot of new people that way — a lot of them come up and start a conversation with me."

Burke said it has always been apparent where her mother will be during Education Week.

"I do know that it didn't matter what was going on; we were told, when I was a child that we better not plan our weddings during Education Week because then she wouldn't be coming to our wedding," she said.

photo courtesy of Laura Nelle

Laura Nelle has been attending education week since 1961. Look for her in the Cougareat this year.

Residents fight for Franciscan Church

By Robin Tanner
robin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The lights were dim and the pews pushed back to create a theater with street graffiti for a backdrop.

While the "Jets" and the "Sharks" rumbled on stage, behind the scenes another fight continues to take place.

That fight is to save the historical Franciscan church. Franciscan Monks originally built the church in the early 1900s.

Christian Disciples International must raise $200,000 as a down payment to purchase the building.

"We're trying to save the building because of its historical value but then have it be a community place," Ronda Stemmons said.

The production of West Side Story was just one way The Franciscan is seeking donations.

Stemmons helped in another way as she sat behind a table selling treats at intermission.

"My family was involved in a previous production and The Franciscan just kind of got to our heart."

Stemmons was instrumental in finding one of the cast members. 14-year-old Eric Wendt from Orem played the "Jet" named Arad.

"My favorite part was the dancing—and Maria," Wendt said.

Afterwards Wendt and other cast members enthusiastically shook the hands of the audience.

"I also liked hanging out with my friends," Wendt said.

Making friends within the community is at the center of what art department director Pam Lockwood wants to have happen.

"We feel like The Franciscan is actually a melting pot where we can celebrate our sameness instead of disagreeing."

The performing group's cast was made up of youth from several different faiths.

"We try to create an atmosphere where a lot a different religions and cultures can associate."

Lockwood said she didn't realize how many people in the area are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Almost 50 percent of the people we deal with on a daily basis here are Hispanic and catholic," Lockwood said.

The art program is just one aspect the Franciscan offers the community. There are also ESL and literacy classes. On Sundays several non-denominational churches meet.

Debbie Wendt volunteers at The Franciscan beautifying the land and planting flowers. She was excited to see her son's newfound talents on stage.

"It's good for him. My son is a really good kid and it's a good missionary effort for him," Wendt said.

She and her son are the only members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in their family.

"The important part is that the kids are learning their own abilities, broadening their horizons and making new friends," Wendt said.

Lockwood said that in the Provo community there is a lot of talk about love, but there is a lack of actually knowing how to love each other.

"Our biggest challenge is getting that pure love of Christ into our hearts and loving anybody whatever they believe," Lockwood said.

Debbie Wendt agreed that it is important for the youth to come together and to get to know each other for who they are.

"What matters is they are doing things together," Wendt said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Provo residents are rallying to raise enough money help the Christian Disciples International buy the Franciscan Church. The building was constructed in the early 1900s.

Woman under investigation, charged with intent to harm Pres. Bateman

By Sharon Ugolini
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A woman accused of authoring a threatening letter to BYU President Merrill J. Bateman is under federal indictment.

Wednesday a federal grand jury began to review the allegations that Lavanya Paul, 28, a native of India living in Provo, tried to extort $1 million from BYU.

According to the indictment, the letter contained a threat to injure Bateman and "damage or destroy a building or real property by means of fire and explosives."

Paul was charged with extortion and "willfully threatening to kill, injure and intimidate" President Bateman.

The severity of the crime has caused BYU to refer all questions to the U.S. Attorney's office in Salt Lake City.

"We turned it over to the proper authorities," said Michael Smart, BYU spokesman.

"(Paul) has been summoned to appear in federal court sometime next week. She will appear in court and enter her plea," said Melodie Rydalch, U.S. Attorney's public information officer. "This is the beginning of a long process."

"The threats that she made are very serious," Rydalch said.

Paul has not been taken into custody due to further information received by U.S. District Attorney, Paul Warner.

"He felt it wasn't necessary to have her arrested," Rydalch said.

The U.S. Attorney's office said it doesn't believe Paul is a risk at this time.

President Bateman's secretary reviewed the content of the letter when it first reached the office on Aug. 6. Concerned it was a bomb threat she contacted BYU police, said University Police Lt. Greg Barber.

University Police immediately sent an officer to assess the situation.

The officer felt the letter was a threat and informed the FBI, Barber said.

He said the University Police believes BYU campus is safe and students shouldn't be concerned.

BYU has to move forward and allowed the proper authorities to take the necessary precautions, Smart said.

Tulane to open Crowton's career at Y

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Gary Crowton's era as BYU's head football coach will get an early start.

BYU will play Tulane in the BCA Classic at LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday.

"This game will give our team an early test and will give our fans an additional game as we open the college football season," Crowton said.

BYU's season begins with two straight home games. The Cougars will already have played two games, against Tulane and Nevada, before students have even started classes.

The only previous meeting between the BYU and Tulane was the 1998 Liberty Bowl, with the Green Wave winning 41-27. The win completed No. 10 Tulane's undefeated season.

Tulane comes off the 2000 season with a 6-5 record. Tulane's strength still comes from its powerful offense.

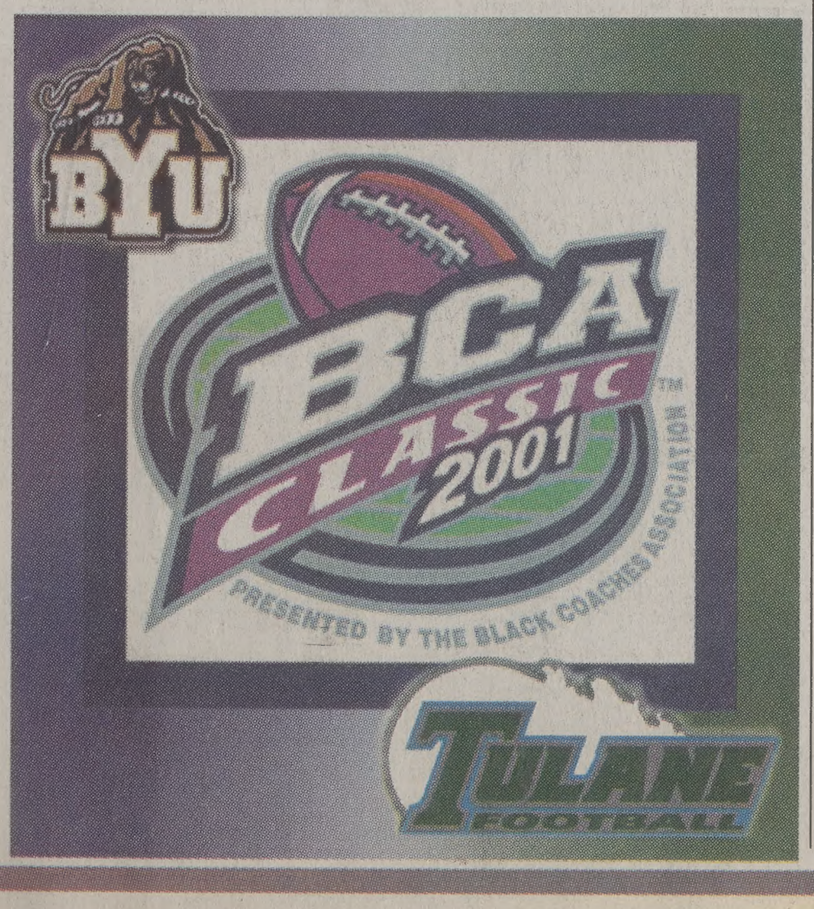
Tulane owned Conference USA's top-ranked offense last season led by returning quarterback Patrick Ramsey and running back Mewelde Moore. Ramsey averaged 453 yards a game and Moore was the C-USA Freshman of the Year.

Tulane's heralded offense matches up against the Cougars' talented defense. All-American candidate Justin Ena heads a strong linebacking corps to anchor a defense returning several starters from last year.

Since BYU played Florida State in a preseason game last year, the school had to apply for a special exemption from the NCAA. NCAA rules only allow one preseason game every four years.

"We are excited to receive the NCAA exemption and have the opportunity to host Tulane," Crowton said.

The game begins at 2:30 p.m. and can be seen nationwide on ESPN2. Tickets are still available for the game at (801)-378-BYU1.



CAMPUS

ident Faust speak at itional

James E. Faust, second in the First Presidency church of Jesus Christ of Saints will speak at a ucation Week Devotion- at 11:10 a.m. in the nter.

Church News printed 1997, President Faust out the importance of

g and education have en the hallmark of our e wrote. "Every presi- he Church, beginning sident Joseph Smith, has fostered, encouraged orted the cause of edu- the reason for this is is that education to our eternal well-

t Faust serves as vice of the Church Board of and holds a member- he board of trustees of

President Faust earned d juris doctorate from rsity of Utah. He was arded an honorary doc- ee from BYU in 1997.

t Faust's Devotional will oadcast live on KBYU- nel 11) and KBYU-FM KBYU-FM can be over the Internet as well, www.kbyu.org.

—Kristina Whitley

CAMPUS

All-Sport es on sale sday

-Sport passes will go on sday at 8 a.m. at the enter Ticket Office.

passes are $65 each, students into football, ll, volleyball, baseball, nastics, women's soccer, and diving, tennis, and field.

ses do not cover men's rugby or lacrosse, they are not NCAA- d sports, according to ey, BYU athletic market- or.

g to Elzey, 17,000 to All-Sport passes are sold and most students use es for football and men's l.

those two sports, men's ll had the highest All- ge.

h All-Sport passes can ents into hundreds of events throughout the cording to Elzey, each d card is only used an of three times for sports an football and men's l.

rt cards will be sold at nson Student Center dur- ation Week, as well as at tt Center.

the Marriott Center Tick- at 378-BYU1.

—Kristina Whitley

CAMPUS

alization of today's erence

hosting the International 12th annual conference "Education, the Church alization."

8 at 8:30 a.m., Elder John k, emeritus General y and newly appointed of the Perpetual Educa- for the Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints will the Harold B. Lee Library m.

nference began Sunday a fireside featuring San ample President Joe Chris- the guest speaker.

nsen is a former Church System associate com- and an emeritus Gen- hority of The Church of rist of Latter-day Saints.

ve Director of the Interna- iety Paul Hyre said what shes this conference from the past is that this is the the primary focus is on n.

nference also includes speaking on topics such nternational Study Pro- he contributions of BYU o the internationalization Church, an update on umanitarian service ini- and Relief Society ent with literacy.

— Kristi Chaney

on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bears roam through Denver suburbs

DENVER — Two bears have waddled through the city's southwest suburbs in two days, the latest in a series of bear encounters in Colorado.

State wildlife officers and Jefferson County sheriff's deputies searched Thursday for a black bear in a Littleton neighborhood. They gave up the hunt when the bear headed toward the foothills a mile west.

Wildlife officers tranquilized a bear Wednesday that had romped through backyards and crawled over fences in Centennial, about 15 miles south of Denver. Officials said the 125-pound bear probably followed bike paths, trails and gulches from the foothills.

A bear and her cubs showed up at a Wendy's fast food restaurant in Trinidad Aug. 6, and a black bear entered the Aspen home of tennis star Chris Evert and former Olympic ski racer Andy Mill last week.

Air bag maker to move operation south

OGDEN, Utah — Automobile air bag maker Autoliv Inc. will transfer a manufacturing operation to Mexico, cutting 460 jobs in Utah during the next year, the company announced Thursday.

Autoliv will move the jobs from its 12th Street plant in Ogden to an existing plant in Queretaro, Mexico, during the next 12 to 14 months, according to a company news release. Pointing to a downturn in the auto industry, Autoliv officials say they plan to cut costs by moving jobs to countries where labor costs less.

After the cut-and-sew employees are gone, about 40 workers will remain in the Ogden plant - jobs in research and development, marketing, prototyping and purchasing.

Some employees may be offered jobs elsewhere in the company. Others will get severance packages, said Roger Tea, vice president of human resources.

Grocery chains pull imported candy

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Two grocery chains pulled a type of imported jelly candy from hundreds of California supermarkets after they were linked to the choking deaths of two children.

Grocery giants Safeway pulled Jelly Yum brand candies from 200 of its Northern California stores last week, and Wednesday another large chain followed suit. Albertson's gel candies were sold under the names Fruit Poppers and Gel-ly Drop.

"We felt we needed to do this immediately in California. We've taken them out of stores and locked them up," Stacia Levenfeld, a spokeswoman for Albertson's, told the San Jose Mercury News. "The FDA has not given us any indication if these are safe or not."

The sweet gel comes in a small plastic cup. The gel does not readily dissolve in the mouth and often come with a fruit chunk in the middle, officials said.

The candy is linked to the deaths of Deven Joncich, 3, of Morgan Hill in November and Michelle Enrile, 12, of San Jose last month. In both cases, rescue workers said they couldn't dislodge the sticky gel from the children's throats.

Toys R Us recalls children's cargo pants

WASHINGTON — Toys R Us is recalling about 7,000 children's cargo pants because plastic toggles on the pockets can break off, posing a choking hazard.

The Kids R Us division of the Paramus, N.J.-based company has received one report of a 9-month-old boy who began to choke on a toggle he removed from the pants, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

The recalled pants are navy, khaki or stone with different color stitching around the pockets. The pants have an elastic waistband and an elastic draw-cord. A label on the rear inside seam reads "Koala Baby" or "Little Legends" and the care label reads "Made in Thailand."

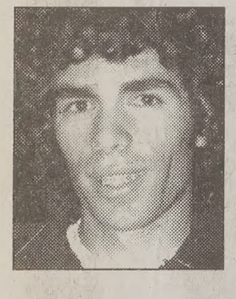
Kids R Us and Babies R Us stores nationwide and some Toys R Us stores sold these pants from June 2001 through July 2001 for about $10. The pants were sold in both newborn and infant sizes.

Weather

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 95 as of		
Low 60 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date trace		
Year to date 6.1"		
	Hot	Hot
	High 85	High 80
	Low 58	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Mark Willard, 22, from Orem, likes this scripture because "it has everything we need to do to return to Heavenly Father in that one verse."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

Education Week Devotional, President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (89.1) and will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

29th Annual Quilt Show will be Monday through Friday starting at 8 a.m. at the Springville Museum of Art located at 126 E. 400 S. For more information call (801)-489-2727.

Wednesday

Arsenic and Old Lace, Jun 26-Aug 31, Mon-Sat, 2pm and 8pm at the Salt Lake Shakespearean Festival located at 351 W Center St., Cedar City. Tickets are $24-$42. Call 1-800-752-9849 for tickets.

Gordon Lightfoot, will be performing at the Ed Kenley Amphitheater at 8 p.m. 403 North Wasatch Drive, Layton, Davis County. Tickets are $18-$35. Available at all Smith's Tix outlets.

Thursday

Utah Symphony: Opera in the Park will perform at the Valley Regional Park and Softball Complex at 5135 S 2775 W Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sundance Theatre: Funny Girl. Sundance Summer Theatre Jun 30-Sep 1, Mon-Sat: 8pm. For ticket information, call (801) 223-4100.

Friday

Fidelity Investments Park City International Jazz Festival, an all-star lineup of some of the country's jazz greats will be Friday through Sunday at Deer Valley Resort. 2250 Deer Valley Dr. Park City, UT. Ray Charles will be performing Sunday. Tickets are available through ArtTix (801) 355-2787

Rock Stock, take a trip back in time with a three-day festival celebrating classic rock and roll, it will be Friday through Sunday at the Deseret Peak Complex, 2930 Highway 112 Tooele, UT. Tickets are $35/1 day; $75/3 days; $100/3 days with RV.

Lecture: Art Historian Henry M. Sayre on Auguste Rodin, will speak at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts at 410 Campus Center Dr, Salt Lake City, UT . 6 p.m – 9 p.m. Call (801) 581-7332 for information

Saturday

Man of La Macha will be performed at Weber State University at 2 p.m. matinee. The event will be in the **Peery's Egyptian Theater** on 2415 Washington Blvd Ogden, UT. Tickets are $22, For tickets, call (801) 626-8500.

Sunday

Utah Symphony: 1812 Overture Grand Finale, will perform at Deer Valley Resort at 2 p.m. They will also perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. $13-$40. For tickets call (801) 355-2787. 2250 Deer Valley Dr, Park City, UT.

Monday

Colorado Springs Sky Sox at Salt Lake Stingers, at Franklin Covey Field at 7p.m. 77 W 1300 South Salt Lake City, UT

Provo Angels will be playing the Capser Rockies at Miller Field in Provo at 5:05 p.m. General admission is $4. Reserved seats are $5. Call 377-BALL for tickets.

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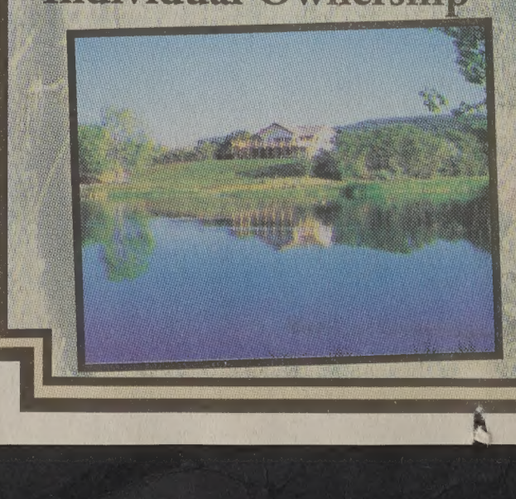

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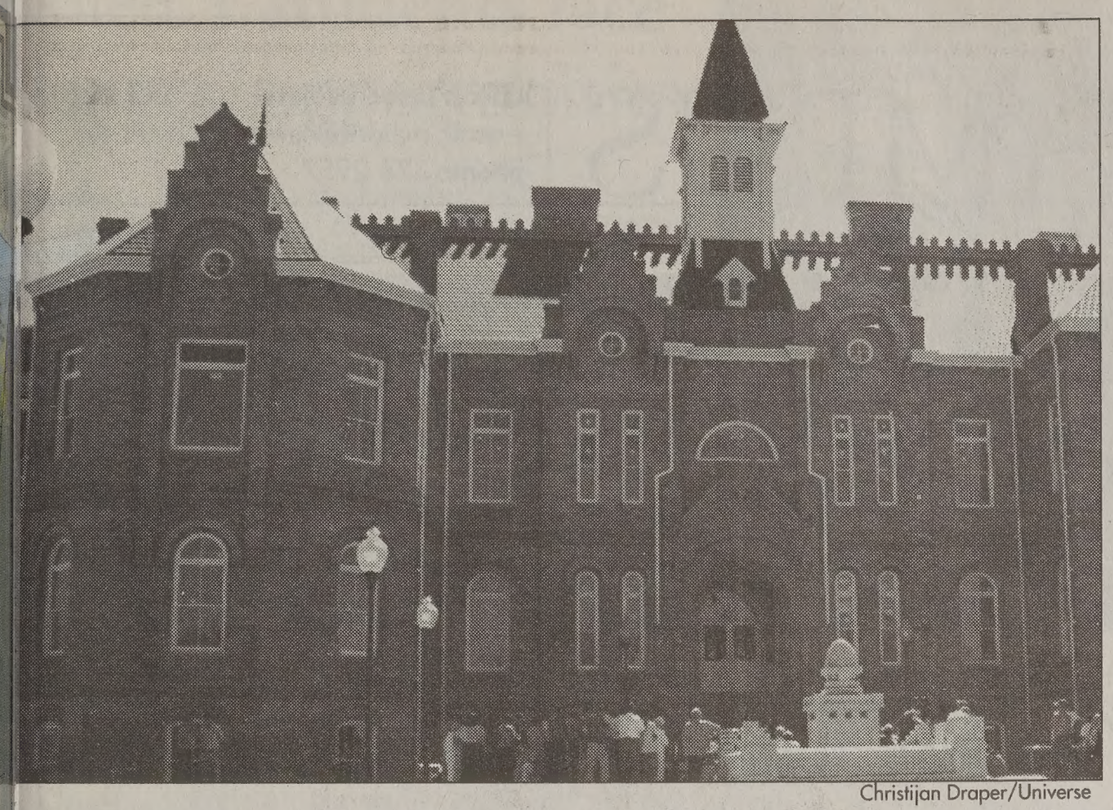

Christijan Draper/Universe

...demy library at the unveiling of the Brigham Young statue in June. The date of the official ...of the building is uncertain due to shipping delays.

...ovo City library grand opening ...stponed due to shipping delays

...Beecham
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...of the new Provo City Library at Acade... has been set back to mid-August due to ...on and safety delays.

...y normal, this is my third library in eight ...d at all of them this has happened," said ...son, director of the Provo library.

...said that since his first day on the job four ..., the new library at Academy Square has ...is mind.

...anxious to show it off to everyone," Nel...

...ginal opening date was set for May. One of ...st delays in the past was associated with ...al foundation of the library, Nelson said.

...few emerging problems are delays in ship... hardware, he said.

...of it's just odds and ends and things that ...e finished," Nelson said.

...ct date of the opening of the library is dif...ficult to pinpoint because of safety issues, said Jared Backman, Jacobsen construction's engineer heading the project.

"It's hard to say because we can complete the list that we have now and request another inspection by the city, and they can come and pass everything off. But they might find something else and say, 'well, now we need to fix this,'" Backman said.

Nelson said although there has been a delay in the opening, the library has met all of its commitments.

Four wedding receptions were held at the library last week and the ballroom, kitchen and part of the second floor were completed in time for the reception, he said.

"Everybody pushed in and got the parts open that we needed," Nelson said.

"We would be ready to open tomorrow. Except for there's a lot of little details that need to be worked out with the building," said Carla Morris, head of the Provo library children's department.

September 8th is the grand opening of the library, Nelson said. Library services should begin about two weeks prior to that.

...urt deems search constitutional

...d Press

...LAKE CITY — Police ...olate a man's constitu... rights when they used a ...block his car in a park... as a way to delay him ...could search for drugs.

...vided Utah Court of ... said a search that later ... 20 pounds of marijuana ...

...hursday ruling reverses a ...court decision that tossed ...evidence. The case has ...t back to the lower court ...sideration.

...R. Gronau was stopped ...ding near Nephi in 1998. ...issued a warning for that, ...h Highway Patrol troop... ...ved Gronau and his 17-year-old son to a truck stop and then to a restaurant.

A criminal background check revealed that Gronau had a 1991 drug arrest. The trooper blocked Gronau's car into a parking spot and accused him of hauling drugs even though the only evidence of that was the 1991 arrest.

Gronau refused to let the officer search the rental car and went inside the restaurant with his son.

Meantime, the trooper summoned a drug-sniffing dog, which caught a whiff of something inside the trunk.

When Gronau left the restaurant, the trooper said he was seizing the car but that Gronau was free to go.

Authorities towed the car away, got a search warrant and found the drugs in a duffel bag inside the trunk.

The blocked-in car was at the heart of the Fourth Amendment ruling.

Appeals Court Judges William Thorne and Norman Jackson said that because Gronau was not personally detained, and because he voluntarily left the car unattended while eating breakfast, his rights were not violated.

Judge Gregory Orem dissented.

The trooper's continued surveillance of Gronau after the traffic stop, his blocking the vehicle and his call for the drug-sniffing dog sent a clear signal that Gronau was not free to take the vehicle and leave, Orem wrote.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

SALE STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 20TH AND ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH

Roberts Education Week Specials!

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•100 cnt Box of Sheet Protectors Reg $8.99
•Photo Express Storage Box Reg $11.99
•Tape n' Roller Reg $8.99
•3 in 1 Corner Punches Reg $10.49
•Puzzle Mates Reg$8.99
•10 pack Gelly Roll Pen Reg$12.99
•Stamp Scrubber Reg $10.95

$1.79 Reg. $2.99 Stickerkins
$2.99 Paper Piecing Kits by Bumper Crops
$1.89 Reg. $2.99 Foam Squares by Therm-o-web Combo Pack $2.19
30% off 3L Photo Supplies
$2.99 8 1/2 x 11 Scrap Pads Bitty Pad $1.99 12x12 $4.99
30% off All Stamp Pads
Berry Ivy 30" Spray 6' Garland Sale $4.99 $14.99 Reg $6.99 $24.99
2/$5.00 Scented Pine Cones
Alpine Trees Every Day Low Price
2' $5.49
3' $8.99
4' $13.99
5' $23.99
6' $33.99
7' $49.99
59¢ Reg. 99¢ Glass or Porcelain Ornaments
$5.99 50 cnt Designer Light Sets by GKI
40% off Christmas Picks
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Younger students excel with college course loads

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It might not seem like a big deal that BYU student David Stephenson is 18, unless you know he is a senior.

Stephenson, who is from Phoenix and majoring in chemical engineering, came to BYU when he was 16. He said it didn't seem weird at all to come to BYU at the early age.

"It was natural actually," Stephenson said.

Stephenson's two older brothers also came to BYU early. His oldest brother came at 16, and his other brother came at 17.

But getting to college early wasn't Stephenson's only goal. He is planning to graduate in April. To do it, he is taking 21 credits in the fall. But, he said he will only take 17 in the winter.

"I'm taking it easy my last semester," he said.

Stephenson said people usually realize he is young, because he looks it, but, as far as he knows, nobody ever had a problem with his age.

"I guess it surprises people," he said, "but it's your own education."

He said he doesn't feel like he has to worry about people watching him. He just does what he wants to do for his education.

Greg Wrubell, "the voice of the Cougars" on KSL radio, started classes at BYU at 16. He entered the broadcast journalism program and was on air at 17.

Wrubell said he was "the kid in the newsroom." People wanted to see what he could do.

"When you're younger, people expect more of you because you've gotten to that level because of something special, they would assume. They want to see what's special about you," he said.

"So there's a little bit of pressure to maybe not just keep up, but maybe even exceed expectations, just to prove that you belong," Wrubell said.

But Wrubell said that was never a problem for him.

"I used it as motivation," he said. "I never felt like I was failing to meet those expectations."

Wrubell skipped first grade, so he said he was used to being the short, young guy in class. Being younger in college was not a big deal. Now, at 33, Wrubell said there is no longer anything unusual about his age.

Wrubell said if he had to decide again, he still would have come to college at an early age.

"I was excited to just get going," he said.

Wrubell said getting started in broadcast at a young age was beneficial to him.

"I got so much experience at a young age, so that when I came out of school I was ready to work at KSL," he said.

Daniel Witte also liked getting experience young. He started attending BYU at 15. Witte graduated from BYU before his mission. He then went to law school at BYU on a scholarship.

"It gives you more time to go out there and do things," Witte said.

Graduating from law school at 25, Witte said he was able to take some jobs he probably would not have taken had he been older. He also had time to do a service project in Guatemala, he said.

Getting a job at a young age was not a problem for Witte.

"It's your skills that matter," he said.

Witte said the only place he had difficulty with his age was in law school. He said it was hard to get elected by his peers to directorial positions in student organizations, which were important for his resume.

"Nobody wants to be directed by somebody five years younger than him," he said.

Witte said he was able to get through school at such an early age because of a combination of resources, parental support, and some self-initiative.

Joanna Caldwell/U

Senior Ari Bruening took the LSAT in June and received a perfect score of 180.

Y senior achieves perfect LSAT scor

By Marissa Pinon
marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU senior Ari Bruening is one of 13 perfect people in the nation this year — perfect as far as the Law School Admissions Test goes.

Bruening, 22, a philosophy major from West Valley City received a perfect score on his LSAT administered in June.

His reaction to receiving his score was relief.

"I was really nervous to find out what my score was," Bruening said.

Bruening had taken eight practice tests but no prep course in preparing for the test.

He also credits his philosophy courses for helping with the test's logic and reasoning section.

"I knew he would do well no matter what," Diana Bruening, Ari's wife, said.

While taking the exam, Bruening felt like he would receive just short of 180, the highest possible test score.

"I knew he could do it, but I just didn't want to get my hopes up," Diana Bruening said.

This is not the first time he has received a perfect test score nor is he the only person in his family to get a perfect score on an exam.

Bruening aced the ACT exam, his sister got a perfect score on the SAT, and his brother also got a perfect score on the ACT.

Bruening was one of 23,908 people who took the LSAT in June.

His perfect score puts him in the top 99.9 percentile, said Ed Haggerty, spokesman for the Law School Admissions Council.

The test is administered four times a year, and June usuall the largest number of test- ta Haggerty said.

Last year, 27 people rece perfect LSAT scores of the administrations.

Bruening's said he advises dents who are preparing to the exam to relax during the

He said he plans to study ronmental law or legal ethi law school. He might even t get his doctorate degree in ph ophy later, he said.

Bruening hopes to go to vard, Yale or Stanford for school.

Bruening said his screamed when she heard news.

"He'll do awesome," D said.

The couple was co-valedic ans when they graduated high school.

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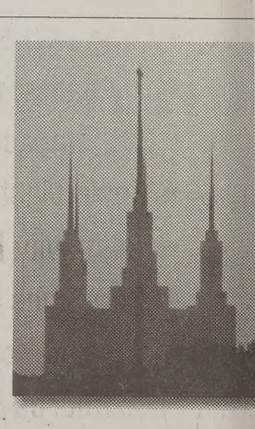

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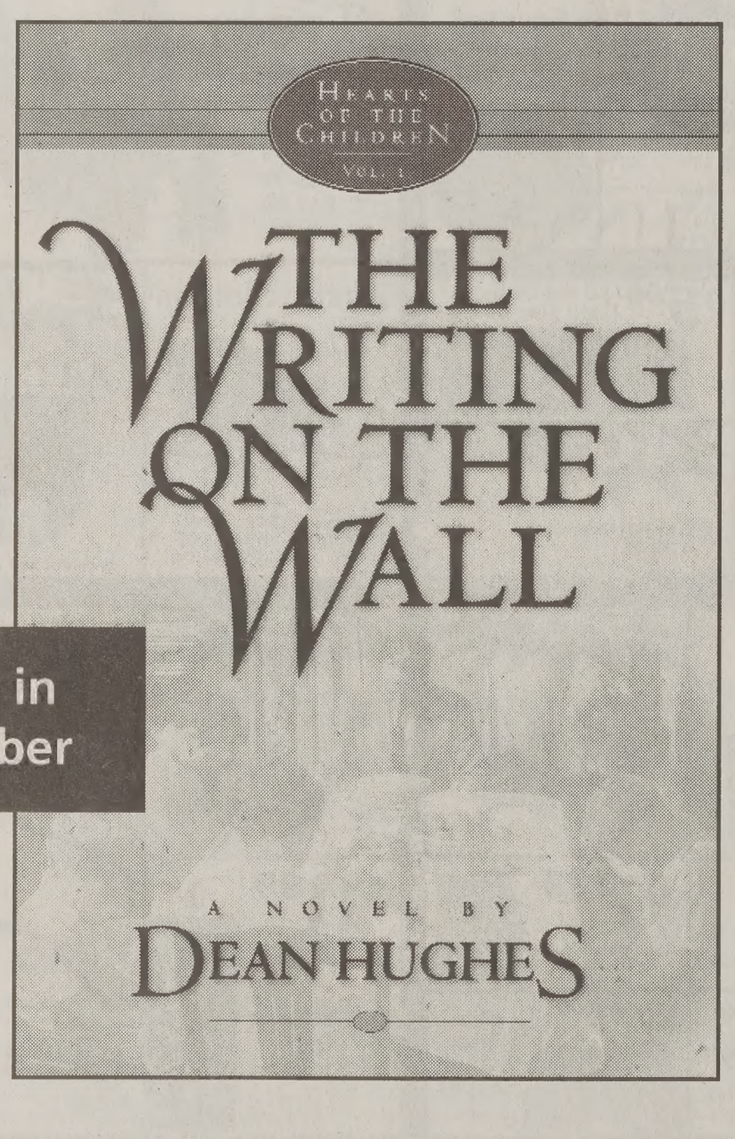

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Reporter

ersity the size of BYU, h varied skills, talents, krounds are constantly

BYU's population are individuals, who not the normal stress of life, but also have the sures that accompany ilities.

g to Rochelle Rabe, a or for students with isabilities for Services nts with Disabilities, 400 disabled students ed with their office.

d that the actual numlents at BYU that have is closer to 3,000, and 19 percent of the entire are disabled.

igh percentages of disericans, their rights fully recognized until s.

fifteen years have proreased legislation for mericans.

Congress passed the s with Disability Act. 5, 1990, then President sh signed the bill, offiing it law.

coming a law, several ents of disabled indiights have been prosecourt. The U.S. Departstice tracks these cases ecords are available at the department's web site.

A recent legal victory, noted on the department's web site, was when Casey Martin, a disabled professional golfer, took the PGA Tour to court and won the right to use a golf cart during official competitions.

The PGA Tour appealed the case to the Supreme Court, but lost. Although the ADA has assisted disabled Americans, many disabled individuals and their caretakers think that there is room for improvement.

Lesa Howell, qualified mental retardation professional for the state of Utah, said she has seen some problems at BYU.

Howell, who has two disabled children, said she took the children to a BYU basketball game, but ran into difficulties when all the disability-parking stalls were full.

Howell said she asked a parking attendant if she could stop and take her children in to someone who was waiting to help her, but was told no.

I ended up parking up at the Conference Center and someone offered to push one of the wheelchairs, Howell said.

She said she later found out that individuals could purchase a permit that will insure them a disability-parking stall.

Howell said that this upset her because she would have to pay for something that everyone else got for free.

Another experience Howell had while at BYU was at the Skyroom Restaurant. Howell's children and their provider were kicked out of the restaurant and told that they were offensive to their customers, she said.

She said that on a separate occasion they tried to eat there and were not allowed in for the same reason. She talked to the manager who agreed with the previous decision and said they could not come in.

Howell said she does not blame the university for these problems. I don't think that it is BYU's fault that these things are happening, but the people who work there, she said.

Howell said besides those occasions her children have been treated well while at BYU.

Her children were honored at a basketball game and each child received a basketball and $100, she said.

Other individuals have seen BYU and the surrounding communities in Utah County shine when it comes to the ADA.

Eileen Glather, VISTA volunteer for the Central Utah Center for Independent Living, said "BYU is primarily wheelchair user friendly with a few glitches ... when we complained, they were fixed."

Janet Preston, director of the Utah County Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Group, said her experience with the community has been generally good.

She said that people often hold doors for her and are very helpful.

file photo

Handicap parking outside the Abraham Smoot Building. Over 400 disabled students attend BYU.

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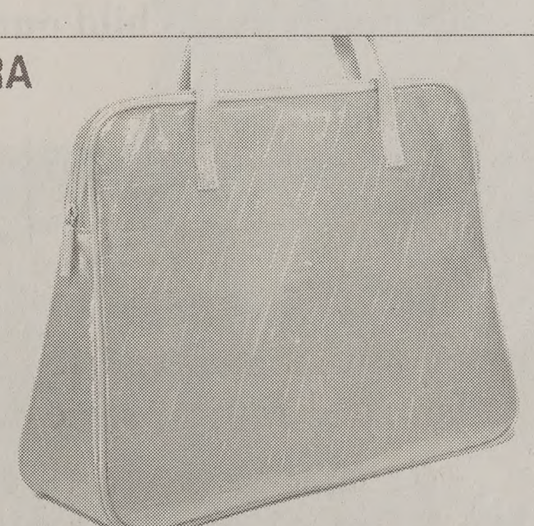

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Exhibits thrive at MOA

By Richard S. Reeve
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Museum of Art continues with art exhibitions through the summer. Two current exhibits, Pastoral Utah and Mormon Moderne, will continue through Saturday and June 15, 2002, respectively.

Pastoral Utah, designed by Brian Bird, displays many pieces from the museum's permanent collection.

"The pieces in the exhibit examine the appeal of pastoral landscapes and landscape painting to Utahans who live in an area of the country that is desert," said Marian Wardle, curator of Pastoral Utah.

When Wardle researched for the exhibit, she found that many reprints of pieces in the exhibit were also hanging in various offices on BYU campus.

The exhibit received a great response when it opened in January.

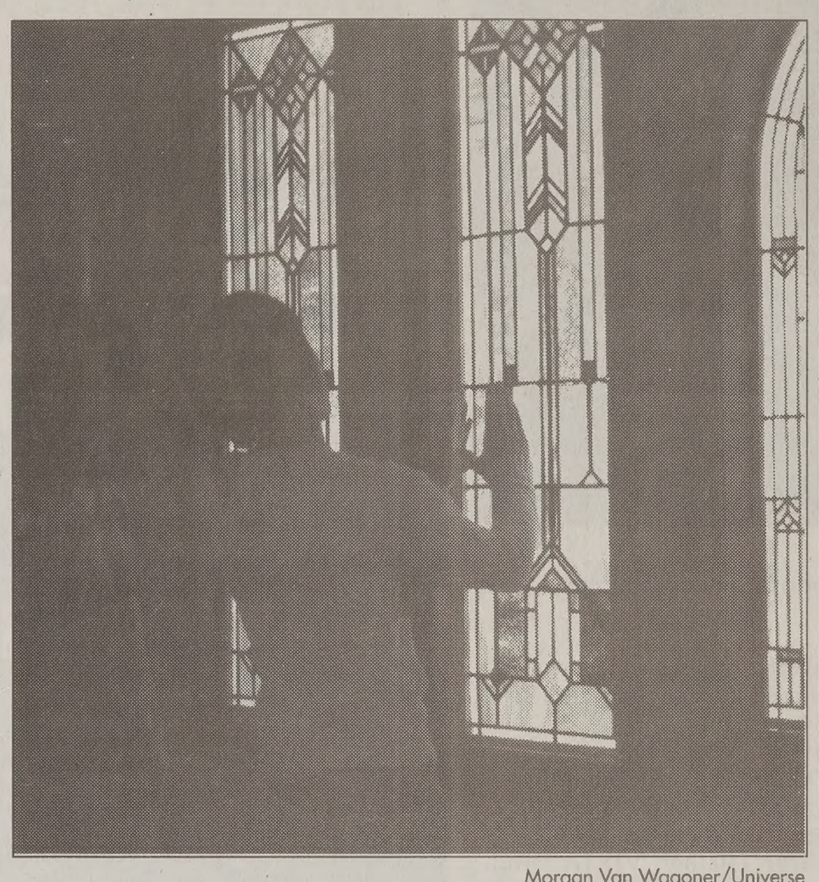
The 26 pieces are all owned by BYU.

As visitors walk through and visit the exhibit, they may recognize the scenes, Wardle said.

Mormon Moderne, designed by curator Paul L. Anderson, opened in March and museum directors planned on closing the exhibit in September.

But due to the large response and the amount of tours and other interstate visitors, the museum decided to extend the exhibit into the spring of 2002.

The exhibit is composed of certain pieces on loan from church archives, features photos, plans, and actual pieces of the buildings that early church members built from the 1890s to the 1950s.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Universe

The Museum of Art opened its Mormon Moderne art exhibit. These stained glass windows are a part of the exhibit.

"It gives viewers ... a different perspective on what the temples display and how uniquely they are designed, fabricated and put together," said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager.

One visitor of the exhibit said the exhibit is good for non-Utah residents to visit.

"I think that when people from outside of Utah are coming, it is a good opportunity to learn more about the church—not just our beliefs but our history," said Pabst, 22, a graduate student from Ventura, Calif., pursuing her masters in American studies.

Anderson, designer of Mormon Moderne, considers the focus of the exhibit to be the "most interesting periods in Mormon architecture."

The exhibit has received extensive media coverage including features in the Church News and Salt Lake City newspapers.

Y museum features dinosaur skeleto

By Marc Stevens
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Earth Science Museum has a new exhibit featuring a fully mounted skeleton of Torvosaurus tanneri, a large carnivorous dinosaur.

The 33 foot long skeleton is the first to be displayed in any museum, said Ken Stadtman, museum curator.

According to display information, the Torvosaurus lived about 148 million years ago during the late Jurassic Period.

The Torvosaurus bones were first collected in Colorado in 1972 by BYU paleontologists, according to the display. The skeleton is cast from original fossils belonging to the museum.

Movies like "Jurassic Park 3" and Disney's "Dinosaur" help renew interest in dinosaurs, especially for younger visitors, Stadtman said.

Joanna Caldwell/Univ

This mount dinosaur i first 33 fo long skele to be dis- played in museum.

"The kids that come into the museum will use words or names they've heard in the movies," he said. "They're relating the two."

Stadtman said the dinosaur behavior depicted in movies is largely conjecture.

Dinosaur bones and skeletons can help us reconstruct their bodies, but how they acted is still mostly a mystery, he said.

The Torvosaurus display is manent exhibit, and is par collection that includes ic mammals and ancient for sea life.

The Earth Science Mu offers guided and self-g tours, and admission is fre more information, call 378-

Professors teach at local schools

By Marissa Pinon
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Several BYU professors are increasing their teaching ability by volunteering their time off campus.

The Teacher Education Department requires professors to work three hours a week directly with the public schools, Winston Egan, department chairman, said.

The outside work is a program called Partnering.

"It keeps them current," Egan said. "They have a connection on a regular basis with schools and students."

Teacher Education professor Stephanie Smith has taught math to the same students for the past three years. She began teaching them in the first grade. The instruction will continue until the students are in the sixth grade.

Her project is part of a National Council of Teachers for Mathematics standards program. The program sets standards for research based curriculum and is funded by the National Science Foundation.

For Smith the idea was an additional learning tool for her BYU students.

"I teach with materials as an existence proof for my own students," Smith said.

The college students are given a briefing before they go into the classroom to observe, and afterwards share feedback on their observations.

Smith and her students can use this as a shared reference for teaching children.

"It's an opportunity for the public as well as my own students on campus to come and see what happens when standards based curriculum is being used," Smith said.

Smith recognizes the impact serving has had on her own professional career as well as on BYU.

"What started as an existence proof has broadened into a partnership that BYU has been supporting in the educational setting," she said.

Other professors involved in teaching off-campus are Hugh Baird, Garm Kunz and Parker Fausen.

Baird taught science at Timpview High School this year.

"He didn't miss a beat," said Joyce Aldred, a recently retired Timpview teacher.

"The thing that was so wonderful is that he could relate the subject matter to students much younger than the college age," she said.

Kunz taught social studies at Provo High School.

Fausen taught in public classrooms for a year after receiving his doctorate.

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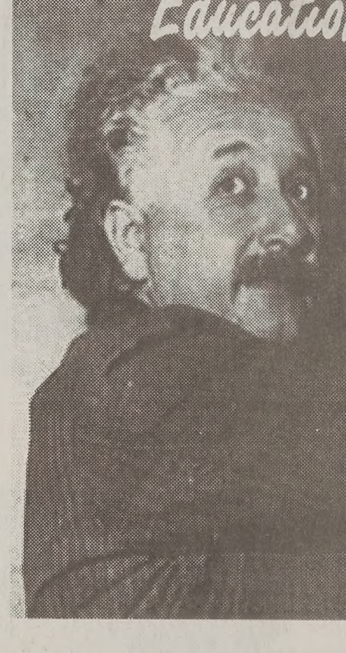

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ew creamery recognized with award

hna Sellers
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et Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Patrons of the Creamery on Ninth enjoy some of the award-winning products of the new store. The Creamery received the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award last month.

Creamery on Ninth was nized last month as the prizewinner for the Loyal ton Dining Award.

Creamery on Ninth is newest creamery which ll less than a year ago.

award, which is presented National Association of e and University Food Ser- is designed to recognize ding menu cycles, presen- special events planning w dining concepts.

entered the Creamery on (into the competition) e it's the first full service y on any school in North ica," said Dean Wright, r of Dining Services.

nter the competition, the ery on Ninth submitted a eaturing the multi-concept f having an ice-cream r, grill and grocery all in cation, said Jeff Olsen, nt manager of the Cream- Ninth.

y felt it was the best of any le concept retail operation country," Wright said.

n said entering the compe- gave the Creamery on a chance to show other uni- es what they are doing.

h Johnson, General Manag- he Creamery, said he thinks ulti-dining experience will spread throughout the country.

"We feel like we're pioneers," Johnson said. "We've been contacted by several universities who are interested in seeing how it goes and what the reaction is," he said.

The award represents the first time BYU has taken grand prize in any dining recognition from the NACUFS. It is also the first award the Creamery on Ninth has received since it opened on Aug. 24, 2000, Wright said.

Olsen said the award highlights the effort the Creamery on Ninth has made to serve its customers during its first year.

"We have been constantly changing and improving the business and learning how to serve our customers better," Olsen said.

Heritage Halls resident, Gretchen Ottley, a freshman from Wash., majoring in psychology, said she shops at the Creamery on Ninth once or twice a week.

"The Creamery's nice when you forget to get the little things. You can run up real quick and grab them," Ottley said.

Tiffany Cochenour, 18, a freshman from Ore., studying child psychology, said she visits the Creamery on Ninth because it's close to home.

"It's convenient when you're craving something chocolate-y and you don't have a car. You can just walk up the street," she said.

Service-learning classes identified on schedule

By April Karina Fillmore
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is emphasizing the importance of service-learning by offering courses specifically marked as such in the class schedule and on web registration starting Winter Semester 2002.

But some teachers, like Jerry Jaccard, a BYU music professor, have been involving their students in service-learning classes for years.

However, Ronald Bybee, the head of Academic Scheduling, said winter semester is the first time the classes will be identified as service-learning classes on the class schedule and web registration. This will enable students to choose whether or not they want to be involved in a service-learning class.

Professor Jaccard donates 10 hours of service a week as a curriculum consultant and administrator for Wasatch Elementary School, but only expects students to spend about one or two hours a week teaching music at Wasatch Elementary School.

"Looking at the Big Picture we've got a situation where everyone wins," Jaccard said.

The BYU music students are able to have hands-on learning by teaching what they learn in the classroom to students at Wasatch Elementary, he said.

The school systems and elementary school children are able to receive free music education, that due to a lack of funding, they could not receive otherwise, according to Jaccard.

Jaccard said he believes service learning also helps professors to teach in a practical manner instead of being a theoretical teacher.

"It's a fantastic program and they're wonderful to come in and teach our students," said Betty Johnson, Wasatch Elementary School secretary.

She has noticed how professional the BYU students are and how knowledgeable they are about music.

Professor Gary Danes, who teaches American Heritage, has also integrated service-learning into his classroom.

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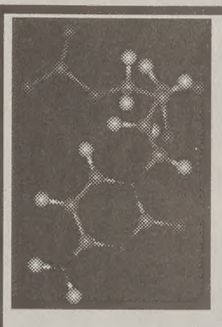
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Seats Still Available!

Midway's Swiss Days to feature music, crafts and food

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A little piece of Switzerland comes to Midway Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 during the 55th annual Swiss Days Festival.

What started out in 1947 as a musical festival full of dance and games during harvest season has turned into a large craft show with over 229 crafters selling everything from homemade baskets to metal artwork, said Alvah Kohler, advertising director for the festival.

The festival focuses on the Swiss culture and traditions because over 50 percent of Midway's founders were from Switzerland, Kohler said.

Kohler participated in the first Swiss Days, originally called Harvest Days.

"It ended up being a lot of fun between the rodeo and the tug of wars and the greased pig chases and rides. The games were a lot of fun," he said.

In fact, in one way or another, Kohler and his wife Monica have either directed or participated in Swiss Days from the beginning.

"We believe there is something special about the feeling for each other that is kind of slipping away from us in this world. We just feel like it is something we ought to be doing," Kohler said.

Over the years, Harvest Festival transformed itself into Swiss Days, a crafters haven, complete with music, games and food.

Karen Pearson from Heber is selling girls' nightgowns in the festival this year.

"It's just unreal that people do as well as they do. I've been to a lot of craft fairs but nothing like this. It's just huge," Pearson said.

Kohler said people can expect to see Swiss dresses, wood crafts, furniture, homemade china, candles, soap and more.

Over 500 artisans applied to be in the festival. To create a well-rounded festival, a jury selected only 221 of the crafters, Kohler said.

"We don't want too much of one item," he said.

Deanna Gardner from Layton has been attending the festival for the past eight years. She said that every year there is a hot item.

"You watch people and you are like, 'Oh my gosh, look at what that lady has,' and then it's a challenge finding where she got it and hurry up and get there before somebody gets the last one," Gardner said.

The festival is a tradition in her family. Every year all the aunts and sisters gather together and hit the festival.

"We probably each come back with at least 15 things and then we lay them all out at my mom's house and it's just like Christmas morning. It's just so fun," she said.

Kohler said between 60,000 and 80,000 people attend the festival every year.

"We have crafters say this is the best there is," he said.

In addition to the craft booths, Swiss food is available, including Swiss breads, Swiss cookies, sauerkraut, bratwurst and Swiss tacos, he said.

Gardner said another highlight is the music including the Swiss Choir and Mountain Valley Cloggers.

Music is now and has always been a big part of the festival, Kohler said.

"Music became very vital – it's the thing that kept the people going, kept them happy, kept them willing to go on and try to put together life here in the valley," Kohler said.

This year, Kohler said every minute of the festival has music.

Monica Kohler said Swiss Days carries on the traditions of the community.

"The purpose of Swiss Days is to teach our children and the adults the importance of the traditions of our lives and their heritage and how important it is to each of us."

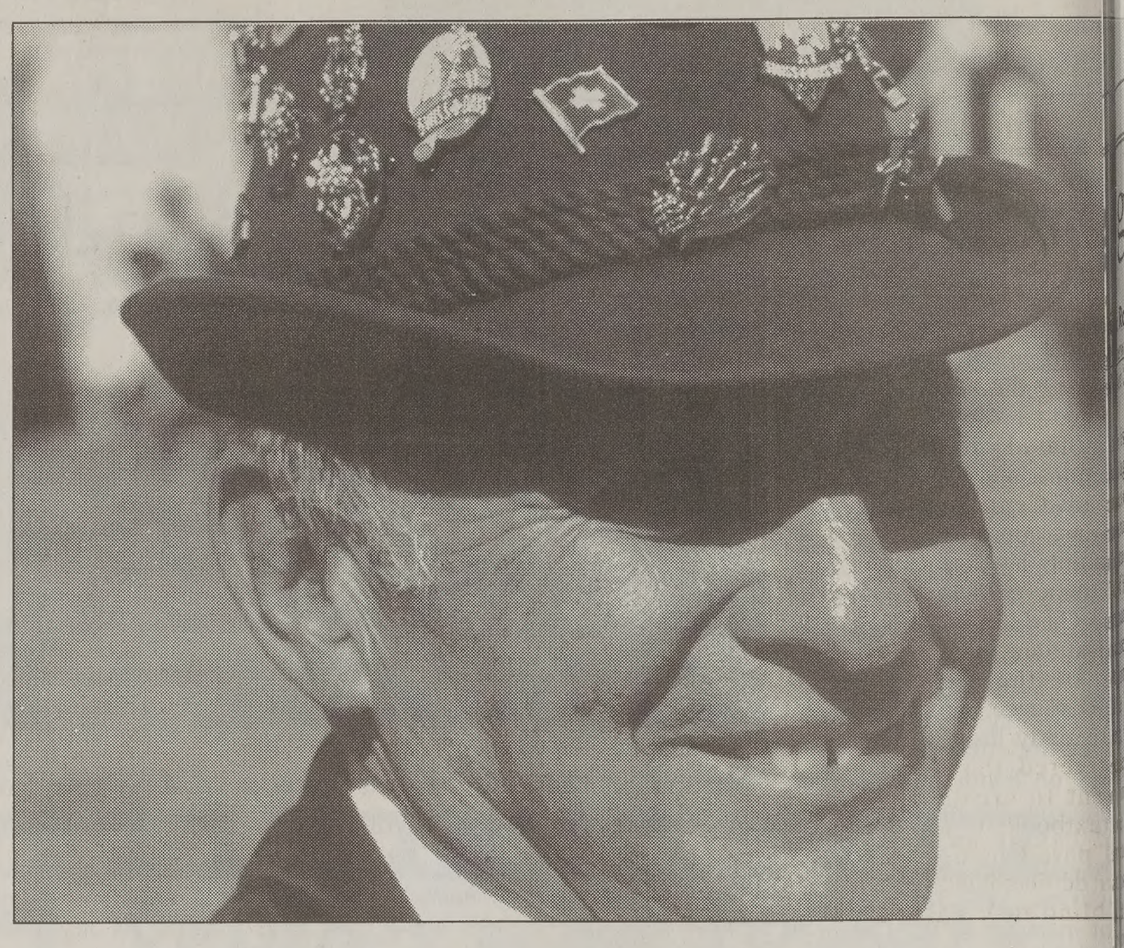

Photo courtesy of Brian Murp

Alvah Kohler participated in last year's Swiss Days. Kohler is a tenor in the Swiss Da Choir. In addition to music, crafts and food will also be available at the festival. Swiss Da begins on Aug. 31in Midway.

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1 Nephi 3:7
7 And it came to pass tha unto my father: I will g things which the Lord hat commanded, for I know th giveth no commandment children of men, save he a way for them that they accomplish the thing whic commandeth them.
8 And it came to pass tha father had heard these exceedingly glad, for he had been blessed of the L
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grad brings Braille to blind

Rasmussen
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> "If you can imagine living in the dark ages, imagine someone coming in and putting in a Kinko's next door — that's kind of how it is for the students."
>
> —LuWana Martin, Utah Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

isolated Mexican city, against a jungle contain- ient Central American ruins, approximately 100 udents have acquired the literacy.

an Gardner, former BYU e student and executive r of the Orem-based Resource and Literacy recently headed a group livered the necessary ent to create Spanish textbooks to the Centro l para Ciegos: Pachela a de Gaudiano, a school blind in Villahermosa,

of the donation to buy the ent was made possible a grant from LDS Chari-

er, a member of the l Federation of the Blind has been legally blind his fe. As a child, he resisted ing with other blind peo- ause of the social stigma on them, he said.

rried those feelings with he went through graduate and while he earned his te at the University of

er said his association e NFB shortly after col- anged his view of how eople can be an integral part of society and gave him the motivation to look past social stereotypes and help fulfill a portion of the school's needs.

"I learned that it's respectable to be blind," Gardner said. "I finally felt peace deep down inside. When I learned that I had been the beneficiary of devoted blind people my entire life, I realized that I had a debt. It was just the thing to do to try to help this school in Mexico."

In June, Gardner, his wife Maggie and son David, along with Ray and LuWana Martin of the Utah Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and Dr. Janice Gygi, chair of marketing and international business at UVSC, made the trip to Villahermosa with supplies to create Braille textbooks.

During their June trip, Gardner and his colleagues delivered two Interpoint embossers, which allow Braille to be punched on both sides of a sheet of paper, to the school. They also took the computer software and supplies necessary to transfer print versions of textbooks into a format suitable to be translated and created in Braille.

In addition, they taught six teachers at the school how to use the equipment.

"This is a great time-saver," Gygi said. "Being able to produce more books will help these children and their families."

One family drove five hours to Villahermosa to obtain other special equipment the group delivered to help their blind son communicate in Braille.

"If you can imagine living in the dark ages, imagine someone coming in and putting in a Kinko's next door — that's kind of how it is for the students," Martin said. "There were blind people thinking their world had ended, but now they're reaching for employment."

Unemployment among blind people is mostly attributed to a lack of literacy, according to the NFB.

Foundation seeks to burst Disney's 'Bubble'

Associated Press

> "I have a hard time understanding why you would make a comedy out of something serious like that."
>
> — Jennifer Davidson, on tv station WKJG

A foundation for people with immune deficiencies is asking Walt Disney Co. to cancel the release of a movie about a boy who lives in a plastic bubble and planning a boycott of the film, saying it's insensitive.

An Indiana family also is urging people not to see "Bubble Boy," a comedy about a young man who has lived his entire life in a bubble and ventures into the world when he learns his childhood sweetheart is engaged to another man.

The 15,000-member Immune Deficiency Foundation has asked Disney not to release the movie, starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Marley Shelton, on Aug. 24.

The group, based in Towson, Md., says the movie makes fun of people with Severe Combined Immunodeficiency, or SCID.

IDF founder Marcia L. Boyle, whose 23-year-old son has SCID, said in a July 30 letter to Disney Chief Executive Officer Michael Eisner that the movie is a "cheap slap in the face" to children who have the disease or have died from it.

"I'm sure that in the politically correct society in which we live, almost any movie you release raises the hackles of one group or another. There's a part of me that almost feels sympathy for the criticism that you must continuously face over good-natured movies that cause protest," Boyle wrote in the letter, which is posted on the group's Web site. "There is nothing good-natured, however, about THIS movie. It's not only offensive, it's positively horrifying."

Previews for the movie show the boy being run over by a bus and bounced around like a beach ball at a rock concert.

The group contends the movie has similarities to the story of David Philip Vetter, a Texas boy who lived his entire 12-year life inside a plastic enclosure because of a disease that made him susceptible to germs.

Vetter, who died in 1984, is a symbol for children with SCID, the foundation says, and his lifelong isolation linked the nickname "Bubble Boy" with him and the term "Bubble Boy Disease" with SCID.

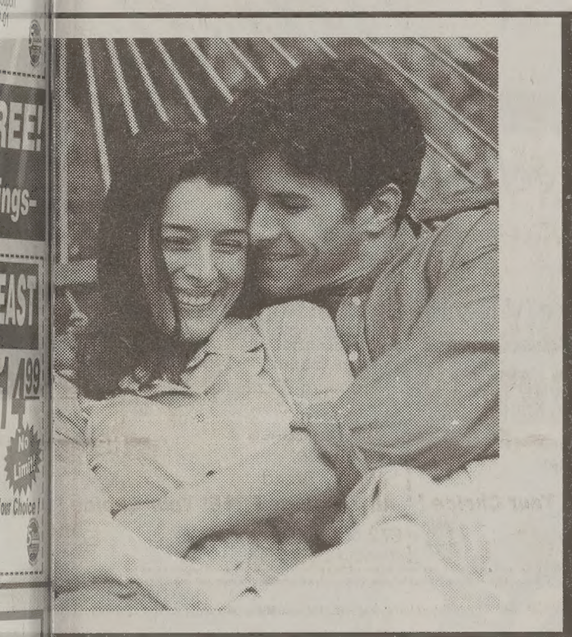
"Disney says the resemblance to my son is purely coincidental," Vetter's mother, Carol Ann Demaret, said from her home in Houston. "But that can't be true if there was only one 'Bubble Boy' in history. Did they even think about how this might affect those who have to deal with this life-threatening disease?"

Walt Disney Co. spokeswoman Andrea Marzas declined comment Thursday night.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., mother also is urging people to boycott the movie, saying it mocks the disease that killed her two daughters.

"I have a hard time understanding why you would make a comedy out of something serious like that," Jennifer Davidson told Fort Wayne television station WKJG. "They don't make comedies about cancer or AIDS or anything like that."

SCID is one of the best-known of 80 related genetic diseases called primary immunodeficiency, or PI, that weaken the immune system. Children with the diseases are born with faulty immune genes, putting them at risk for unusually repeated infections, sometimes death.



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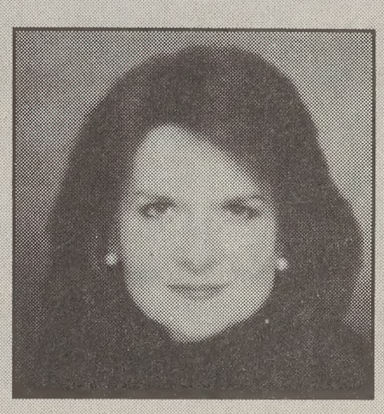

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Springville man gives back with theater

High school introvert found voice in acting

By Aaron Bentley, Erin Vandre, and Marie Williams
NewsNet Staff Writers

For Bill Brown of Springville, life has always been busy.

Brown could be called a man of many trades, but it is his devotion to theater in Springville for which he is most recognized.

Brown first discovered his love for theater in high school when he took a speech class thinking it would be an easy credit. Instead it introduced him to theater.

In high school I was an introvert, with a pretty low self-image, Brown said.

"Theater changed my life as a young man."

Brown's first experience in a high school play awarded him Actor of the Year.

"I was on cloud nine," Brown said of the experience. "Theater made me feel important."

These and other high school experiences led Brown to desire the opportunity to teach theater to others.

"I wanted to do for the community what it had done for me in my life."

However, life doesn't always lead us down the path we dreamed for ourselves. After completing high school in 1959, Brown attended BYU to pursue a theater degree. However, while there his major shifted to business and then with 96 credit hours under his belt Brown left college for a full-time job in real estate.

It took 27 years for his love to resurface.

In 1986 Brown was asked to play the lead in "Life of Father." After that experience, Brown said, "I was hooked."

Brown then shocked family and friends when he and his wife Marilyn literally knocked on Springville's movie theater house door and told the owner they wanted to buy it.

The theater was run-down, and in 1996 Brown and his wife Marilyn took a leave of absence from their real estate business to work on the theater full- time.

"We literally rolled up our shirtsleeves and for three and a half months we literally worked our fannies off," Brown said.

Brown's son Kim recalled at the time of this decision he didn't even know his father had such a love for theater.

> "I wanted to do for the community what it had done for me in my life."
>
> — Bill Brown, Springville resident

"The whole family was shocked, and to me he was a constant business man who only knew real estate," Kim Brown said.

Not long after buying the Springville theater, Brown soon saw the need the community had for a children's theater.

Brown then bought two more buildings to house the "Little Theater".

Today the Little Theater is a non-profit organization, where over 200 children are enrolled in its youth programs.

"I wanted to give back to the community," Brown said. "I've seen kids, introverts like me, take lead roles. There are a lot of success stories."

Kim Brown said the Little Theater brightens the lives of everyone it touches. The success of the theaters is not without sacrifice as both theaters are limping along financially, said Brown's wife Marilyn.

Kim Brown said he is constantly surprised at the amount of time and money the theater still demands of his father.

"Over the last five years I have seen my father give most of his time, sometimes 20 hours a day," Kim Brown said. "But I can see that the theater is gaining momentum in our community and that is good for my dad."

Kim Brown said his father's goal is to get the theater to the point where it can stand on its own.

Currently Brown life is still far from relaxed.

Brown is finishing his degree at BYU with only 3 more classes to go.

Kim Brown said his father's decision to return to college was to give him the chance to really learn.

Brown also stills donates 15 to 20 hours a week to the theater and works his full time job at Brown Real Estate, which he reopened last November.

Brown says for now his goals are to get the real estate business going again, so that he can leave it for his children and to serve a mission with his wife for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Dad is always racing off to some finish line no one can see, who knows exactly what his future will hold," Kim Brown said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

NAACP wants tv diversity

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The NAACP renewed threats of a boycott unless television networks hire more minority actors and executives to produce racially diverse programs.

The civil rights group said the four major television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — have made little progress since they promised last year to improve diversity on screen and behind the cameras.

The board of directors for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to meet in October to consider a boycott.

The group first talked about a boycott two years ago, and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said the group is tired of waiting and may finally take action.

"The NAACP is not prepared ... to announce that we are going to begin this decade with a sort of wait-and-see approach as it relates to network television," Mfume told a news conference Wednesday.

Mfume refused to identify which network the group may target, but said only one would be subject to the boycott.

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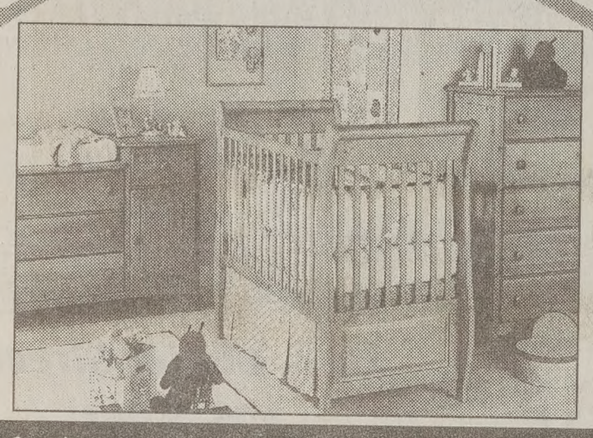

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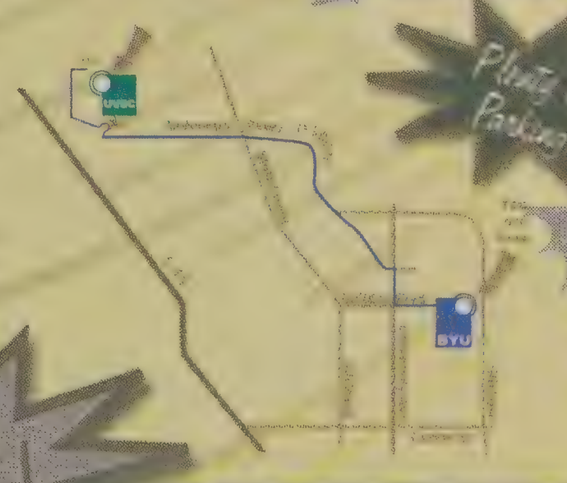

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YU's finest athletes cted into the BYU Hall of Fame last

annual induction ound Frede- Cline Lemon, Court- Murrell, Andy Tool- rl Tucker united to gnition from BYU thletic accomplish-

lirschi, former head , introduced Frede-

e of the finest young have ever been asso- " Hirschi said. udent at BYU, Fred- ered 11 All-Ameri- and claimed titles in 100- and 200- meter the indoor 200. nternational level, won silver medals in 200 at the Olympic 992 and 1996. of BYU athletes, ed that Fredericks is the most widely the international

ks mentioned how lirschi has been as a g his years at BYU. evements in interna- petitions are, thus, in ay as a result of this and guidance of this ," Fredericks said. ks currently holds ords for the indoor).

he fame and recog- comes with achieve- e arena of interna- ics it is important to such achievements be possible without , dedication and redericks said. "I've e values at BYU."

Stan Crump, head swimming coach at BYU, introduced Lemon and spoke of the level of excitement she brought to her swim meets.

"One of the fiercest competitors that I have ever known," Crump said.

Lemon broke 22 school records during her stay here at BYU, and finished in the top ten at the NCAA Championships four times. She earned five All-American citations as an outstanding swimmer.

In a day when BYU had no platform for diving, Nelson-Murrell led the nation twice in the event.

Nelson-Murrell would travel once a month to Stanford University to train with her club coach.

Nelson-Murrell won the NCAA's first platform diving title in 1990 and successfully defended her title the following year. Having won seven All-American awards, Nelson-Murrell is BYU's most decorated diver.

Toolson was a key part of the 1988 BYU basketball team that won 17 consecutive games and was ranked as high as second in the nation.

Toolson still holds records at BYU for most career three-pointers made (141) and most three-pointers made in a season (74). As a senior at BYU, Toolson lead BYU to a 1990 WAC title, averaged 18.3 points and was named a GTE Academic All-American.

Currently, Toolson has been brought on to the men's basketball coaching staff as an assistant coach.

Karl Tucker led the BYU golf team to the first NCAA team championship at BYU in 1981.

Under Tucker's direction, BYU won 19 WAC titles and 69 of Tucker's players were named All-Americans.

BYU kick-starts season

By Tim Gudmundson
tim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is ready to begin action in the fall. The Cougars will play the Blue and White Game Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. and their first game will be in Provo against USC on Aug. 31.

The Cougars lose six starters from last year's team. Head coach Jennifer Rockwood recognizes the challenge this presents.

"Most of those six seniors started all four years of their career so they had a huge impact on where our program is today," Rockwood said. "They're the players that helped bring us national respect and national prominence. They'll definitely be missed."

Rockwood said she has confidence in her returning starters to step up this year to compensate for the loss of the seniors.

"It will be interesting to see how everything comes out," Rockwood said. "We lost six starters from last year's team. There's definitely some big shoes we're going to have to fill but I really feel that we have the personnel from our returning players who can step up and try and fill some of those shoes."

BYU will not only look for the contribution of the returning starters, but hope to get contributions from their freshmen as well.

"We have probably the most competitive recruiting class we've ever brought in for 2001," Rockwood said. "We're looking forward to the contributions of our incoming freshmen. We feel that they will have an immediate impact on our program this year."

Kim Devine,a forward, is a freshman this year for the Cougars. Devine was a highly-sought after recruit that should see lots of action this year for the Cougars. She is currently playing for the under-19 U.S. national team in Germany.

"Kim is someone we're expecting to be a goal scorer for us right off the bat," Rockwood said. "She was recruited by the top programs in the country so we're really excited that she chose to come to BYU."

BYU also hopes Aleisha Cramer, a sophomore, will have an encore performance of last year. As a freshman, Cramer garnered first-team all-American honors. This year she has been named as a preseason all-American.

Cramer played with the full women's national team this summer. She had the chance to start for the U.S. team when they played in Minnesota and she said that experience has been helpful.

"We're going to be young and we're going to have to step up and take some leadership," Cramer said.

Cramer appreciates all the support BYU fans give the team.

"I had heard that BYU had good fans but when I went there I thought it was awesome," Cramer said. "They're loud too…It's so fun to plain front of them."

Cramer was heavily recuited out of high school but chose BYU because of the Cougars' team chemistry.

"It seemed like all the girls got along," Cramer said. "They just seemed like really good friends."

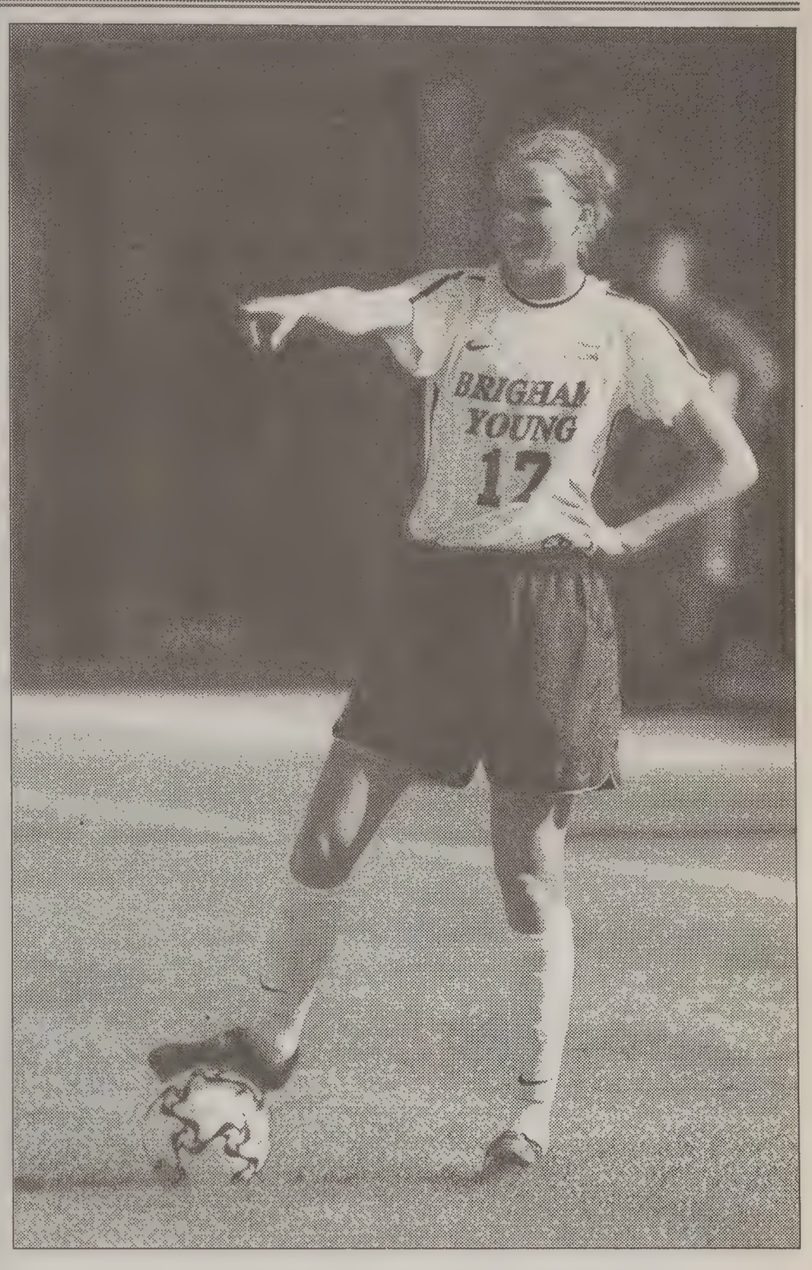
Coach Rockwood had a chance to see the team earlier in the year.

"We had a great spring season," Rockwood said. "We went 7-1 and beat four top 20 teams without our seniors. I think that gave our players a lot of confidence going into this year."

The young team this year will face a very difficult schedule. Their most difficult games include USC, Washington, Portland, Virginia, Wake Forest and Nebraska. All but the USC game will be on the road.

"We have a very demanding schedule this year," Rockwood said.

10 of BYU's games are against teams that were in last year's NCAA tournament.



file photo

Aleisha Cramer surveys the field in a game last season. Cramer is a preseason All-American and plays for the National Team.

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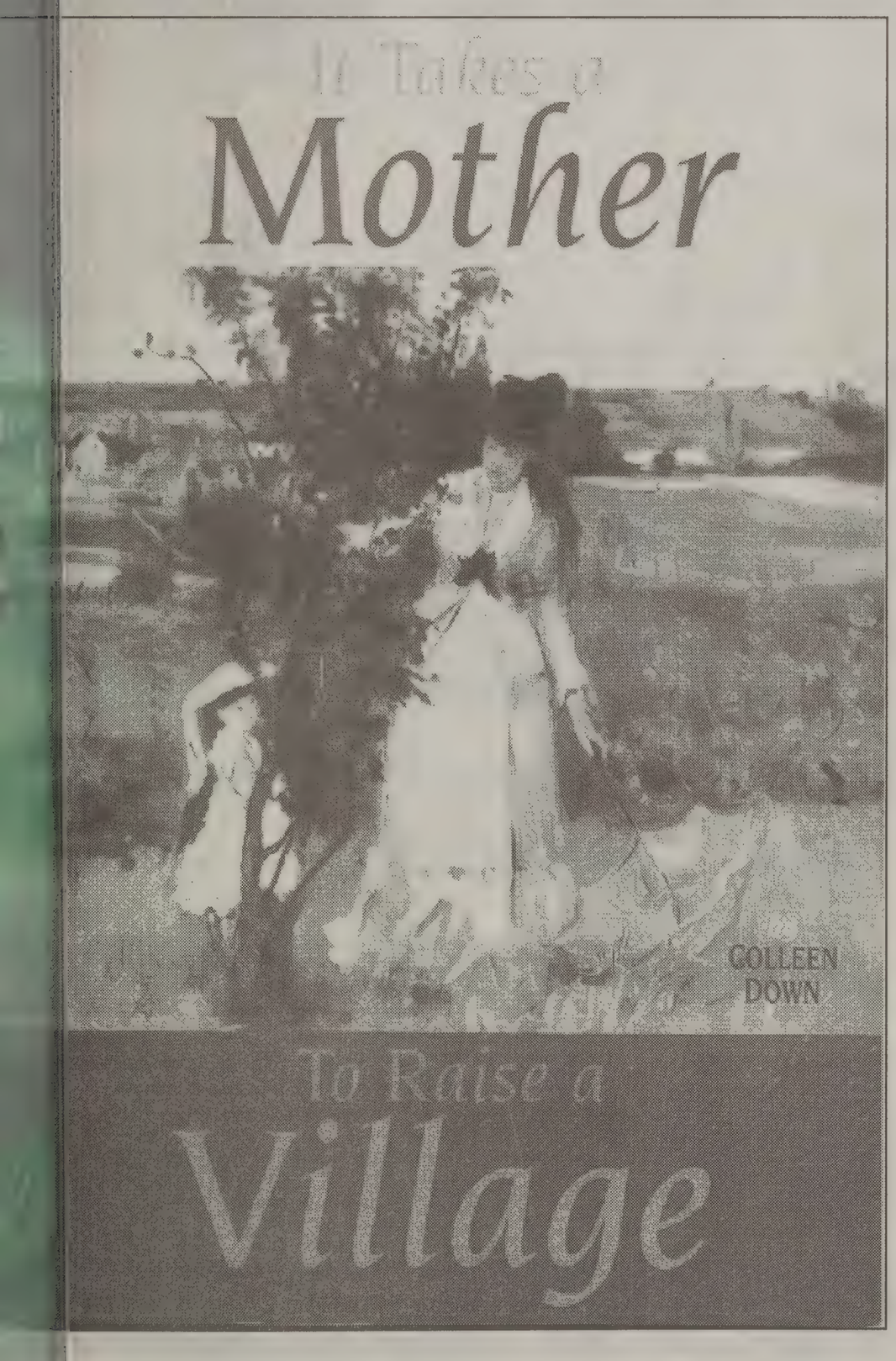

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Edwards hands off legacy to coach Crowton

By Kim Brauning
brauning@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU fans say good-bye to LaVell Edwards, new head coach Gary Crowton is gearing up for the 2001 BYU football season.

Crowton's 15-year coaching career has taken him all over the country.

He has been in various coaching positions at Snow College, Western Illinois University, University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Georgia Tech and head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Although he has enjoyed all the places he has been, as a native of Orem and a BYU graduate, Crowton said he is happy to be back in Utah.

"Every place I've coached has uniqueness about it. BYU is unique because it's in a community where the church is really strong," Crowton said. "There's good education in the area and good people with good values."

According to Jeff Reynolds, director of football media relations at BYU, the decision to hire Crowton was based on a variety of factors.

"Certainly, BYU has a unique environment," Reynolds said. "If you're on the search committee, you're going to have to find someone that is familiar with that environment and build on it from there."

Reynolds said that Crowton's past successes were also impressive.

"Gary stood out because of the success he's had," Reynolds said. "He's been around the country and had experiences at different levels and in different leagues. He had a lot of big wins at Louisiana Tech and basically turned the program around down there."

Crowton said although all of his coaching experiences have been good, he really enjoys being head coach.

"I like being head coach because I like having the ability to go totally in the direction that I have the vision to go in," Crowton said. "As a head coach, you're in total control. As assistant coach, it just depends on your head coach."

Although the tradition of LaVell Edwards might be a hard act to follow, Crowton said he is honored to have the privilege to follow in his footsteps.

"I'm very humbled to have the opportunity to coach and be the successor to coach Edwards," Crowton said. "I'm also flattered that he would recommend me."

Crowton said his coaching style is similar to that of Edwards.

"I really have a similar coaching philosophy of LaVell Edwards in a lot of things," Crowton said. "I learned a lot from him when I was a younger coach just by watching him and some of the things he'd done."

Crowton said he cannot be LaVell Edwards. However, he plans on using what LaVell Edwards started and combine it with his own experiences to build BYU's football future.

"I'm just going to try to take the things that coach Edwards instilled and build from that," Crowton said. "I'll learn from the history and use some of my own ideas to help us in the future."

Shirley Johnson served as LaVell Edward's executive assistant in the football office and is now working with Crowton.

Johnson said everyone seems to be excited about the changes that are taking place.

"There's a real charged feeling. Everyone is excited and they've been working real hard to get everything fit for spring ball," Johnson said. "I think the players really respect him and are really excited."

File

LaVell Edwards shakes Gary Crowton's hand at the announcement of Crowton's hiring as the new head coach of BYU's football t
Crowton will coach his first game as a Cougar Saturday against Tulane in the BCA Classic.

Big name schools go for wins with no-name quarterback

Associated Press

Tee Martin accomplished a rare feat three years ago. No, not leading Tennessee to a win over Florida, but guiding the Volunteers to the national championship in his first season as the starting quarterback.

Martin has company, but not much. Since 1980, only three first-time, season-opening starters have been able to guide their team to the national title.

Another name might be added to that list in the 2001 college football odyssey.

Seven of the top 15 teams in the AP preseason poll, including No. 1 Florida, No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 6 Florida State, begin their title quest with newly appointed starters.

The others are No. 9 Virginia Tech, No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Kansas State and No. 15 Washington.

Besides Martin, the other quarterbacks on the short list both played for Miami — Bernie Kosar in 1983 and Steve Walsh in 1987.

Miami has an added distinction: Two first-timers combined to pass the Hurricanes to the '89 crown — Craig Erickson and Gino Torretta.

And there's also Oklahoma freshman Jamelle Holieway. He led the Sooners to the '85 title after taking over for the injured Troy Aikman in the fourth game of the season.

Miami, with Heisman Trophy hopeful Ken Dorsey returning after a sensational season, needn't worry about quarterback inexperience this time around.

But unless Rex Grossman or Brock Berlin at Florida, Nate Hybl at Oklahoma, Chris Rix at Florida State and Grant Noel at Virginia Tech produce special seasons, their teams will be knocked off the road to the BCS national title game in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Same is true for John Navarre at Michigan, El Roberson at Kansas State and Cody Pickett or Taylor Barton at Washington.

What's the key to success for a new quarterback? David Cutcliffe, the Vols' offensive coordinator in 1998 and now the coach at Mississippi, says it's teamwork.

"I think the most important factor for a young quarterback to remember is to focus on his role as a member of the team," he said. "Playing a sound, disciplined brand of football that allows all 10 of the other players to be the best they can be."

The Gators' only national title came in 1996 under the leadership of Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerrfel.

Coach Steve Spurrier wants to choose between Grossman and Berlin, but won't hesitate to alternate, which he has done frequently. Florida won three of its seven SEC titles using two quarterbacks.

Grossman, a 6-foot-1, 218-pound sophomore, started the final eight games last season (131-of-212 for 1,866 yards and 21 TDs), and gets the experience edge. But Berlin, a 6-1, 209-pound sophomore, has the stronger arm.

Spurrier expects to make his call next week.

"If he's good enough to play all year, to stay healthy and play well, he'll have a chance," Spurrier said of whomever he picks. "But if he struggles, we feel we've got a couple guys who are able to play."

Like Martin at Tennessee in '98, Florida's quarterback will be surrounded by stars, beginning with wide receivers Jabar Gaffney and a solid line headed by Mike Pearson at tackle.

The defense is anchored by cornerback Lito Sheppard and end Alex Brown. Also back is kicker Jeff Chandler, the Gators' career leading scorer.

The defending national champs bring 16 starters back, but Heisman runner-up Josh Heupel isn't one of them.

Up steps junior Nate Hybl, the 6-3, 215-pound Georgia transfer, who beat out 6-2, 220-pound sophomore Jason White. The two have thrown a combined 16 passes at OU — all by Hybl.

Coach Bob Stoops doesn't seem worried. He says Hybl has a better grasp of the Sooners' pass-happy offense than Heupel did when he came to Norman. Hybl also runs faster and has a stronger arm.

"The way I look at it, they're both miles ahead of where Josh Heupel was when he entered here for his first game," Stoops said.

Oklahoma returns a talented corps of receivers — the top eight accounted for 3,512 yards and 21 TDs — as well as running back Quentin Griffin, who had 1,189 all-purpose yards and 16 TDs. The defense is led by All-American linebacker Rocky Calmus and strong safety Roy Williams.

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden doesn't usually have quarterback woes, but this year he does - Chris Rix will be throwing his first college pass on Sept. 1 against Duke.

Rix was named the starter and Anquan Boldin, who was competing for the job, returned to wide receiver. Rix is a 6-4, 200-pound redshirt freshman with a strong arm, and he'll be backed up by freshman Adrian McPherson.

Look for the Seminoles to run early and often and their defense to excel as Rix gains experience. The 'Noles replace 15 starters from last year's team that played for the national championship.

In winning its two titles, Florida State rode the arms of Heisman-winning quarterbacks — Charlie Ward in 1993 and Chris Weinke in 1999.

The dashing Michael Vick is gone after two years of 11-1 records, and the Hokies open with 6-1, 222-pound junior Grant Noel, who has thrown 12 passes in two years.

Running back Lee Suggs (
yards, 28 TDs) returns, an
Hokies boast a defense that
be one of the best in the cou

"We know he needs experi
Suggs said, referring to Noel
we've seen him in practic
have confidence he'll get th
done."

Noel gets the nod over re
freshman Jason Davis.

Also helping is a soft no
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Minor league umpires take show on the road

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k Lyman
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

the abuse isn't what real- on their nerves. ost minor league umpires, el and being away from e the hardest parts of the

ravel is cool, but it gets aid Ron Lee, minor league for the Pioneer League. 25, from Great Falls, s grateful he works in the eneral area where he since Great Falls is home Dodgers, a team from the ivision of the Pioneer

minor league umpires rk in the Pioneer League so lucky. hlenhopp is from the tiny Nevada, Iowa. Combined Pioneer League and other where he has umpired this . Uhlenhopp said he'll home for three or four t of six months this sum-

ll the travel involved and se coming from fans and rs, one could start to won- nybody would want to mpire, at any level of base-

asons vary when it comes ling to be a professional but for the most part, ng to Lee, the average will have a love for the nd a long background in rm of athletics. umps like the game and why they get into it," pp said. lot of young kids grow up to be umpires, said David o is in his second year as an umpire for the Pioneer League.

"Your dream as a 12-year-old kid isn't to be an umpire," Uyl said.

Uhlenhopp played high school baseball and started umpiring high school games in between semesters at college to earn some extra money. At the amateur level, Uhlenhopp said other umpires started to encourage him to become a professional.

Uhlenhopp said he is grateful to those umpires who helped him improve his skills and would advise amateur umpires to talk with lots of other experienced professionals before making the decision to become a professional umpire.

"I improved a lot just talking to guys with experience," Uhlenhopp said.

In order to make the jump from an amateur umpire to a professional umpire, with the chance of becoming a major league umpire, all candidates must attend a five-week school in January, John Brammer said.

Jim Evans, founder, owner and chief instructor for the Academy of Professional Umpiring runs an umpiring school from the beginning of January through mid-February. According to his website, the goal of the school is to give those students the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed at the highest professional level possible.

Lee said the school costs roughly $3,000 and is not all fun in the Florida sun.

"It's long and they teach you what you need to know," Lee said.

Classes go from Monday through Saturday and are all day events, Lee said.

The average age for an umpire who attends the school is about 24 or 25, but it is not unusual to find teenagers working at this level of baseball, Lee said.

The Pioneer League is a rookie league and is one level below single A baseball. Each umpire does not have the option, like talented baseball players do, to jump leagues whenever their talent is needed. Umpires must spend a minimum of two years at each level of umpiring before they are evaluated and given an opportunity to advance up the ladder, Uhlenhopp said.

"The odds of making it to the big leagues are very, very small," Uhlenhopp said.

Even coming out of umpiring school and making it to the rookie leagues is selective. Depending on the year, 10 to 25 umpires from each of the two schools will go to an evaluation course of 10 days in mid-March, Brammer said.

Once an umpire does make it into the minor leagues, life does not get any easier. Umpires must deal with high expectations from fans, managers and supervisors, Lee said.

Even with the Provo Angels averaging 1,460 fans, according to official Pioneer League stats, it is not the verbal abuse from the fans that bothers umpires, Lee said.

"The fans, I could care less," Lee said.

The main worry is keeping the managers under control, within guidelines given from supervisors, Lee said.

"Our objective is to keep the people in the game, unless they get personal and eject themselves," he said.

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(*CR*, April 1939, p.21.)

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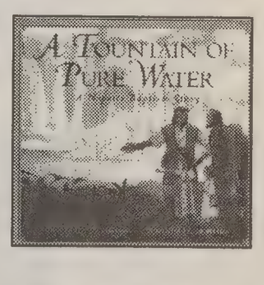

GREG NEWBOLD
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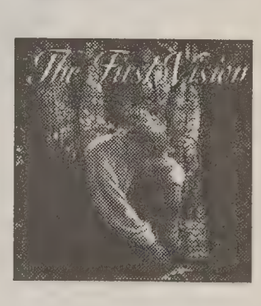

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Comparison of 2000 Statistics: BYU vs. Tulane

	BYU	Opponents	Tulane	Opponents
Scoring	280	310	329	346
Points Per Game	23.3	25.8	29.9	31.5
First Downs	256	202	274	245
Rushing yardage	1202	1469	1420	1960
Average per Game	100.2	122.4	129.1	178.2
Rushing TDs	21	20	10	23
Passing Yardage	3295	2680	3569	2818
Att-Comp-Int	487-272-15	326-191-7	506-288-16	420-227-11
Average per Game	274.6	223.3	324.5	256.2
Passing TDs	11	17	28	18
Total Offense	4497	4149	4989	4778
Total Plays	885	767	897	854
Average per Game	374.8	345.8	453.5	434.4
Kick Return: # of yards	40-805	30-713	48-982	47-1024
Punt Return: # of yards	39-274	37-386	38-319	26-230
INT Return: # of yards	7-87	15-158	11-94	16-167
Kick Return Average	20.1	23.8	20.5	21.8
Punt Return Average	7.0	10.4	8.4	8.8
INT Return Average	12.4	10.5	8.5	10.4
Fumbles- lost	22-14	23-13	15-8	22-11
Penalties- yards	82-754	75-631	101-954	107-870
Punts- yards	67-2924	80-3295	59-2609	56-2365
Time of possession/game	31:05	28:55	28:38	31:22
3rd-down Conversions	62/175	63/177	77/180	74/179
4th-down Conversions	5/13	4/7	5/15	14/23
Sacks-yards	29-200	36-267	27-182	23-188
Touchdowns	32	41	40	46
Field Goals- Attempts	19-24	8-16	16-21	9-18

Score by Quarters

	BYU	Opponents	Tulane	Opponents
1st	43	88	94	64
2nd	73	128	102	69
3rd	78	44	50	114
4th	83	50	83	99
OT	3	0	0	0
Total	280	310	329	346

source: BYU Athletic Relations
graphic by Julia Smith

Special teams help out BYU

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Teamwork isn't a problem for this year's special teams.

Besides being part of an intramural softball championship team during spring term, Aaron Edmonds, Anthony Ward and Ned Stearns all started on last year's football team.

"The more we work together, the more confidence we have in each other," said Anthony Ward, senior defensive lineman and deep snapper on the special teams.

This year's special teams received attention from Mountain West Conference media, when Aaron Edmonds was selected to the pre-season All-MWC team.

"It's an honor to be recognized as one of the top punters in the conference," said Edmonds, senior punter and kicker for the Cougars.

Edmonds led the MWC with a 43.6 yards-per-kick average last year and impressed BYU coaches with his ability to be a team player.

"He performed very well last year, especially in his directional punting and the leadership he gave," said Barry Lamb, special teams coordinator. "He really helped out the team — a real team player."

Edmonds excellent placement of his punts last year — placing 17 punts inside the 20-yard line — is what will really help him to continue his career after college, Lamb said.

"He can kick the long ball, but his forte is really getting it out of bounds, right on the sidelines, where we have asked him to do it," Lamb said. "So that helps our punt protection and punt coverage teams."

Punt protection is essential for a punter to be successful, as the Cougars did not allow a single blocked punt in the 2000 season.

Protecting Edmonds this year will be No. 3, senior running back, Stearns.

"I make sure nobody hits him, and he doesn't have to tackle anybody," Stearns said.

Stearns plays a position on special teams not very well known on the field. Sometimes referred to as personal protector or fullback, Stearns will play roughly four yards off the ball during punt situations and is in charge of running the play, Lamb said.

"That is the guy that is the quarterback of the unit, he sets the blocking scheme, he makes the calls, he sets the punter," Lamb said.

Stearns said he got the position as personal protector about two years ago when somebody else got hurt and he tried out for the position. For him, it was a way to get onto the field.

Receiving little national attention is common for special teams, and the position of deep sna is no exception. Ward said i snappers only get noticed they mess up.

Ward and Edmonds were t mates at Ricks College, Ward earned first-team Western State Football Le honors. Ward is a defensive man who also plays deep sna because he was "goofing ar at practice at Ricks" and ou formed Edmonds previous su per. Ward joined Edmonds h BYU and is now in his third of deep snapping.

Redshirt freshman Matt P has the unenviable task of t the first non-Pochman in s years to be BYU's place-kick

"Quite honestly, we've very spoiled over the last s years, having Pochman there, both of them," Lamb

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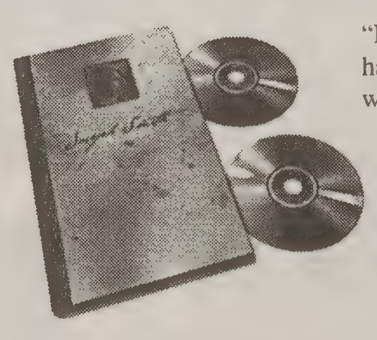

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Christijan Draper/Universe

n Natural Bridge in Capitol Reef National Park in southern Utah. The park, located 190 miles south of Provo, has yet to the crowds of other National Parks

rk a source of solitude and genealogy

ie Williams
@email.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

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l Reef National Park
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ymore. Capitol Reef is
comfortably in the middle
here. Located 190 miles
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most accessible national
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summer, the surrounding
parks such as Arches,
and Canyonlands are
and have expensive
fees, said Mark Bailey, a
tudent from Las Vegas.
l Reef lacks the amuse-
rk feel of more popular
d is just as beautiful, he

ar, Zion had four times as
sitors as did Capitol Reef,
g the National Park
visitation database.
l Reef's boundaries,
g from north to south,
ss most of the 100-mile
terpocket Fold, a unique
structure that resembles
n the earth's crust.
s feature that distinguish-
ol Reef from other Utah
d gives it unique land-
aid Adrienne Gaughan, a
Reef park ranger.
g domes, deep-cut nar-
rows, arches, and secret canyons are commonplace in the park. The fold is most clearly seen in the park's southern section, along Hall's Creek. Sections of the fold resemble an angry sea frozen in stone, while others look like towers of polished ivory. To the north is Cathedral Valley, where rock spires rise hundreds of feet from a barren plain.

"It's really breathtaking, but in a different way from Zion or Canyonlands," said Bailey. "It's almost like arriving on a different planet."

In addition to its geology value, Capitol Reef is relevant to anyone interested in Utah history, Gaughan said.

Fruita is an old pioneer settlement, formed by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located within the park boundaries. Established during the late 1870's, this community was one of the most isolated in the US,
according to the park's Website.

"It's common for a visitor to say they had a great grandmother who lived in Fruita," Gaughan said. "This area has a lot of family connections for Utahns."

Visitors can still see remnants of the Fruita settlement, including a historic schoolhouse and acres of fruit orchards. One hiking trail is called "Cohab Canyon," and claims to be the hiding place of polygamists during times of federal prosecution.

Capitol Reef's historic value extends far beyond Fruita. The area has a multicultural history, and was inhabited by numerous Native American tribes such as the Anasazi, Fremont, Ute, and Paiute.

The Museum of People and Cultures is exhibiting "The Pectol-Lee Collection of Artifacts from Capitol Reef." This features Fremont and Anasazi relics discovered by Capitol Reef's local residents during the early 1900s.

Also displayed are portraits of the stunning landscapes in which the artifacts were found. The collection will be open until May 2002.

Geologic and historic value aside, the main attractions of Capitol Reef are the scenery and activities. The area is a haven for hiking, backpacking, four wheeling, and mountain biking.

There are a wide variety of hikes in the park, ranging from easy one-mile strolls, to strenuous overnighters. No matter the difficulty of the trail, all hikers must bring water and use a map, especially during summer when average temperatures reach 90 degrees.

Nathan Hanamaikai, 24, a senior from Clovis, California, majoring in Spanish Translation, learned this lesson the hard way.

On a recent hiking trip in Strike Valley, located at the isolated southern tip of the park, Hanamaikai misread a topographic map and then ran out of water. The effects of dehydration were soon upon him.He said he experienced muscle cramps, throbbing kidneys, and nausea, not to mention extreme thirst and a parched throat.

"It probably would have been more enjoyable during spring, instead of summer," he said.

Along with dehydration, visitors need to be aware of flash floods, said Gaughan.

There has been no injuries related to flash floods, but everyone needs to be aware of them, especially during the park's rainy season from July to September, she said.

The closest town to Capitol Reef is Torrey, an interesting mix of trendy cafes and old farms, and is 11 miles away.

Despite the park's enormity, Highway 24 is the only paved road in Capitol Reef, bisecting the park into north and south halves. To reach either tip, where most of the scenery is located, a sound four-wheel drive vehicle is required.

For more information about Capitol Reef, visit the National Park Service Website at www.nps.gov, or call the park at (435) 425-3791.

New college dreams big

Associated Press

ALISO VIEJO, Calif. Ahmir Nezhad was bound for the University of California, Los Angeles when he heard about the brand new liberal arts college with a big dream.

There, he was told, he could participate in a Buddhist-inspired experiment attending a private university where learning to make money was less important than promoting world peace, students must travel abroad and everyone from the president to the janitor has the same size office.

Nezhad thought it over and enrolled as part of the first freshman class at Soka University of America. The school opens this month.

"A lot of people think I'm taking a risk, sacrificing something," said Nezhad, an 18-year-old from Diamond Bar. "I think I'm actually part of something."

The $220 million campus has inviting architecture, lush landscaping and sweeping views from a hill overlooking this Orange County community 70 miles south of Los Angeles. Administrators hope the school one day will become a standard of higher education.

"The spectacle of a liberal arts college in a private sector with its financial future assured is nothing less than astounding," said Christopher J. Lucas, author of "American Higher Education: A History." "It's a one-time, one-of-a-kind college."

The university is financed by Soka Gakkai International, a controversial Japanese sect that is one of the world's largest lay Buddhist organizations.

Founded more than 70 years ago by philosopher and educator Tsunesaburo Makiguchi, the sect created the Komeito reform political party in the 1960s.

Members forced their way into followers' homes to make sure they were adhering to the beliefs, and the sect banned mixing of religions, said Nobutaka Inoue, a religion professor at Kokugakuin University in Tokyo.

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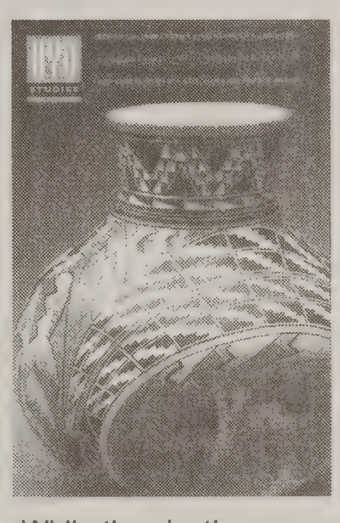

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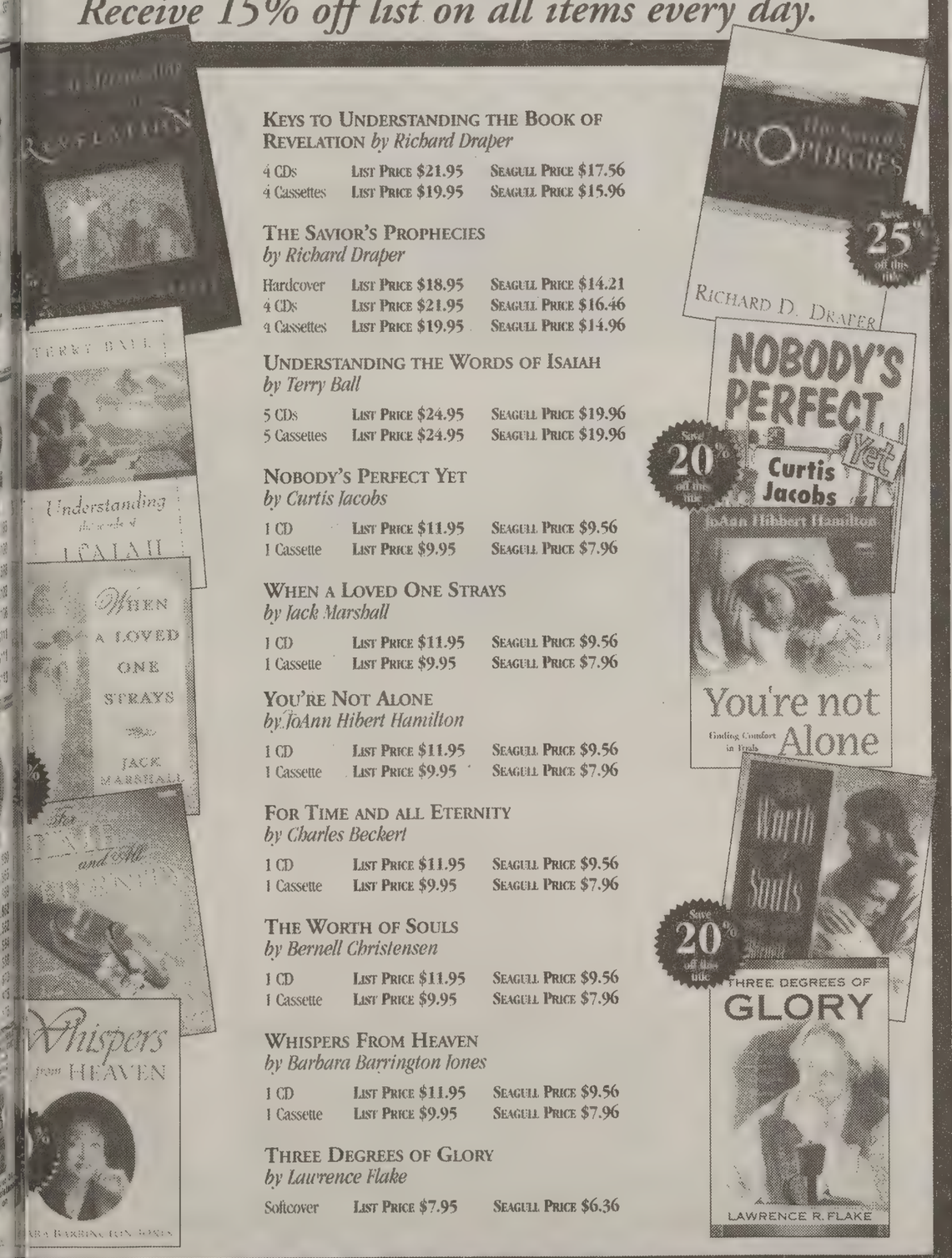

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Faith, priorities aid family with uncertain future

By Diana Lee
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

photo courtesy of the Park Family

Craig Park and his father, Doug, spend time together visiting Church history sites. Craig Park says his father's heart problems have helped him keep his priorities in order.

When Craig Park's father had a quadruple heart bypass, nothing was more important than spending quality time with his family.

Park, 22, lives his life like most college students. He thinks about getting through school, spending time with friends and being in the mountains.

Park said he has worked toward building a good relationship with his father, because he will never know when he will see his father for the last time.

"We live life just like any other family does. But I've been able to reflect on my priorities, which has allowed me to feel more at peace. If something was to happen, I would be OK," said Park, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business management.

Thousands of young adults live with or know of a loved one suffering from medical conditions.

Oftentimes young people will take their families for granted, but when that family structure becomes threatened, suddenly they realize that something that they think will always be there may not be anymore, said Kelly McCoy, an assistant professor in the Department of Marriage, Family and Human Development.

"It's not until you are placed in a situation where you are not near people that are a part of your life that you realize how important they really are to your life," McCoy said.

Melissa Griffiths, 21, a junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in visual arts, has a father who had past heart problems and taught her to take more interest in her family.

"Things like this make you try to come to an understanding of your parents now rather than later, because with heart problems, anything can happen suddenly." Griffiths said.

There is a bond to begin with, which allows children to cling to the family. Having strong family ties bring the children back when something shakes their world, McCoy said.

McCoy has observed that many of his students said they felt uncomfortable around their families before coming to college and it wasn't until they were away from their families that they really learned to appreciate what they had.

"Knowing that you have a support network where you are loved and cared about and knowing that a part of that network is a God who loves you — I think that comes from a family and a spiritual connection," McCoy said.

Just because Park spends most of his time with his friends doesn't mean he is oblivious to his father's situation.

He said that, even to this day, the reminder of his father's health has the tendency to make him speak softer.

"This situation doesn't make me unique because it happens to a lot of people, but it makes me more at peace with life and focus on what's important," Park said.

Believing in a religion, and particularly the religious perspective members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, allows us to look at Heaven in a more positive perspective — as something that is desired rather than feared, McCoy said.

McCoy quotes from author and child psychologist, David Elkind's article in the Journal of Child Development about adolescent egocentrism theory.

"Oftentimes kids come to believe that they are unique, and that the experiences they have are unlike experiences anyone else has had. By having a strong sense of religion in their lives helps give a sense of perspective, even as one is going through the adolescent egocentrism – it gives a sense that there is more to life than the here and now." (Egocentrism and Adolescence)

Park said knowing what life is about and that God is there helps him through difficult times.

McCoy said, "God becomes the one person that many young people feel like they can go to. And the perspective of having a Heavenly Father who cares for us is something that brings comfort, gives perspective, and a greater sense of hope."

Parks said that it takes a tragedy to realize what is really important.

"My religion has taught me to handle trials better, and look at the big picture more. I have learned that a relationship built over a lifetime is what counts and not something built in a day," Park said.

Plane crashes often prove survivable

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drew Feldman buckles himself into his airplane seat and pops in his favorite CD - tuning in the music, tuning out the flight attendant delivering the safety spiel up front.

Already a jaded passenger at 17, Feldman doesn't want to hear yet again about emergency exits, oxygen masks and seat cushions that float.

"It's pointless," Feldman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said later at Reagan Washington National Airport. "If you're going to crash on a plane, you're going to die."

Actually, the chances of surviving an accident are fairly high. And interviews with survivors show that many have the presence of mind amid the chaos of an accident to do what they were told before takeoff.

But the briefings, required since the early 1960s, often are ignored - by people certain they are doomed anyway if something goes wrong, by those who are convinced they are safe and by those who think they have heard it all too many times.

To pique interest, some flight attendants are getting downright goofy.

"We have some flight attendants who travel with ukuleles and sing the flight safety message," said Linda Rutherford, speaking for Dallas-based Southwest Airlines. "We have some who do it while impersonating people like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Elvis.

"Some sing them - like to the theme of the 'Beverly Hillbillies.' And we have some who have made them into a kind of rap."

In recent years, some airlines have started showing safety videos on small monitors above the seats. Others now begin safety demonstrations with a reminder to listen, or at least stay quiet.

Officials are hard-pressed to prove that passengers who listen are more likely to live, but it is clear the message can sink in.

A 13-year-old girl on American Airlines Flight 1420, which overshot the runway after landing at Little Rock, Ark., in June 1999, killing 11 people, told investigators she remembered from the briefing how to don the oxygen mask when it dropped down.

As it turned out, the mask did not work; she escaped through a crack in the plane as the rea the aircraft burned.

A woman remembered from briefing that the nearest exit behind her but instead wal forward toward the light and a hole in first class.

In all, 134 people survived.

In a 1991 collision betw USAir and Skywest planes at Angeles, passengers credite special preflight briefing those sitting by an emerge exit with helping them get The accident killed 34 people survived.

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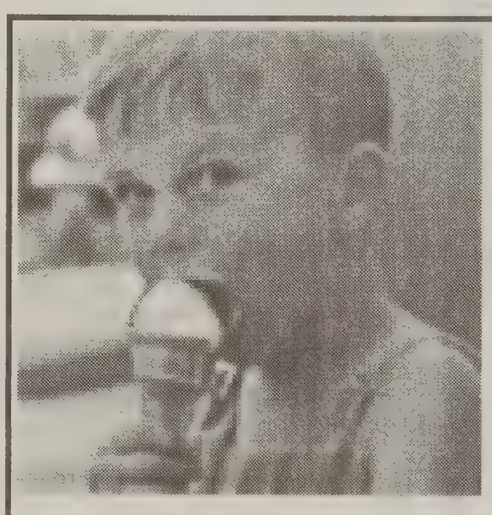

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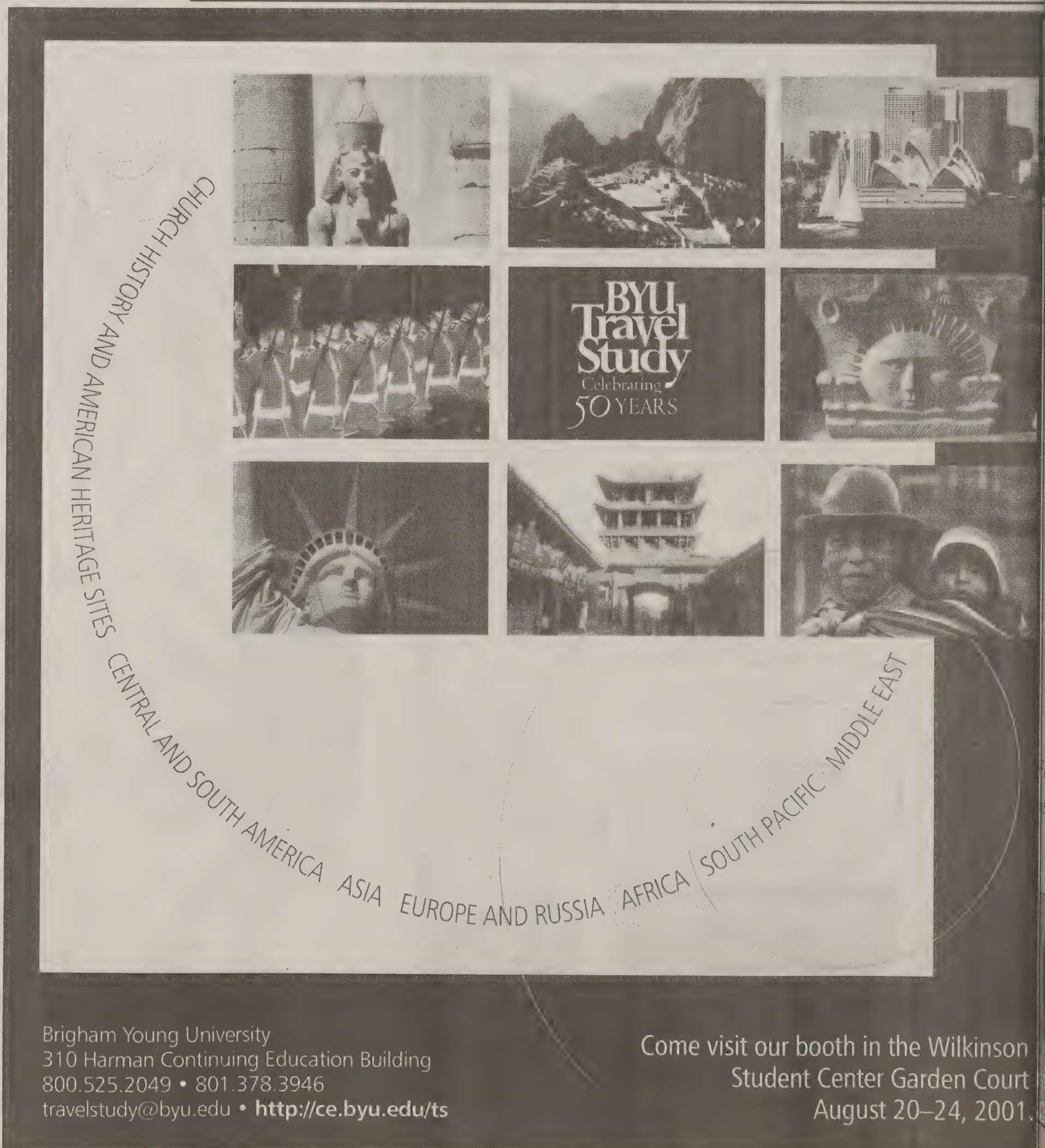

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ayson matriarch remembers life, family

ssa Devoe
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t Staff Writers

n Clayson's sparkling blue ouded with concern when ially understood that the w was to be about her and e of the missionaries she own years ago as the mis- sident's wife.

ght not have let you come had understood you want- k about me," she said.

on, who will turn 90 in hifted somewhat uncom- in her plush yellow chair, companying walker and white hair — the only on of her age.

just ask me questions then I answer them as best I e said.

e answering introductory ons about her childhood, n seemed hesitant to talk erself, something that con- hroughout the entire inter-

alked briefly of growing up io, Utah, where she was she was the older of two ers, and her father was a sman who juggled several s at once, she said. Clayson sy helping her father with l, grocery store and movie until she went to Snow Col- he age of 16.

on became a fourth and ade teacher and was teach- Tooele, Utah, and living in when she met her husband, yson. They were married 10, 1939 in the Salt Lake

husband worked his way up clerk to a store manager for Penney Co., and they first to Magna, Utah, and from Cody, Wyoming. Beulah n and her husband held allings in their branch, and l she enjoyed being in the field.

worked really hard in the in Cody because our chil- re getting their foundation church there," she said. "It blessing to raise our chil- n a branch because they see how much the church to us by how hard we ."

Claysons later moved to an, Wyoming, and from Orem, to be close to Beu- ther, who was extremely e died just a year after they back to Utah.

em, Eli Clayson opened a store, Eli's Fine Foods. she would help out at the store when her husband k, Beulah Clayson spent most of her time in the home with her three sons and daughter.

"I did like a good wife should and I was at the store when I needed to be," she said. "But my husband felt very strongly about me being home and never expected me to work."

While busy with the store, and then working in real estate, Eli Clayson also served in the stake presidency for 17 years.

"Dad was gone a lot," said Stephen Clayson, the youngest, who is now a cardiovascular surgeon at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. "Whether it was work, the school board or church responsibilities, he encouraged mom to share his love for us and run the home in his absence."

In the Clayson home, both parents taught the importance of education to their children.

"Education was number one in our lives and my husband was a great lover of books," Beulah Clayson said. "I was extremely firm about school attendance with my children and if they were sick enough to stay home from school, they stayed in bed all day."

Whenever the children had a question, instead of just giving them the answers, Eli Clayson would sit down with them and help them look it up in an encyclopedia.

"He was a great teacher to our children and my training helped me teach them as well," she said. "A teacher is a teacher is a teacher."

The Clayson's daughter, Karen Batt, remembers this emphasis on school.

"We never took vacations during school and homework was the first thing that happened when we got home," Batt said.

Beulah Clayson said she felt that a college education is important for everyone, so she urged her children to attain one. All three of their sons became doctors and Batt finished a college degree as well.

Clayson also stressed the importance of having a musical background because it develops children's abilities to enjoy good things of all kinds. All of her children and grandchildren have taken piano lessons, she said.

"I felt it was worth the money for piano lessons because even if they can't play, they can enjoy good music," Beulah Clayson said. "Money is not wasted on lessons because it develops their abilities to appreciate good things."

Batt said that although Beulah Clayson did not have a lot of musical experience of her own, she wanted her children to have music in their lives.

"She knew it was something that would make our lives better and she always had a good feeling about what would be good for us," Batt said. "She has such a good sense of the things in life that are fine and she wanted us to participate in those."

In 1974, Eli Clayson was called as a mission president in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. Beulah Clayson said she loved being a mission president's wife and the time she spent in Germany.

She said she enjoyed the people, the calling and working with the young people especially.

Beulah Clayson said she worked very hard to remember the missionaries' names and something about their families so they would be more comfortable being away from home.

While they were waiting for an interview with her husband, the missionaries would talk with her, and her husband said she sometimes got them to open up more to her.

In 1977 when they returned from their mission service in Germany, the Claysons returned to Utah and settled in Provo, in the home in which Beulah Clayson still lives.

Eli Clayson was immediately called to serve as a high councilor, then a member of the stake presidency in the BYU Third Stake, and just a few years later called as a regional representative for Germany. In that time, Buelah Clayson served as a counselor in the BYU stake Relief Society presidency.

Eli Clayson also served as a sealer in the Provo Temple for 23 years, from the time the couple returned from their mission right up until his death. Beulah Clayson worked in the temple for nine years herself, until her health forced her to stop.

When she could no longer work at the temple, Beulah Clayson used her time to read, which she still enjoys. She also likes crocheting, knitting, and making hand-dipped chocolates, which she still takes to her family and friends at Christmas. At the suggestion that she was a talented lady, she replied, "Oh no I'm not."

photo courtesy Beulah Clayson

Beulah Memmott and Eli Clayson at their wedding in 1939. The couple served as mission president in Frankfurt, Germany.

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Tuesday, August 21, 11:10 a.m., Marriott Center

President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

President James E. Faust was set apart as Second Counselor in the Church's First Presidency in 1995. He had served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1978. He had also been an Assistant to the Twelve and a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

His present assignments include vice chairman of the Church Board of Education and membership on the board of trustees of Brigham Young University and on the Welfare Services Executive Committee, as well as service with the Deseret Management Corporation.

The Delta, Utah, native is a University of Utah graduate in law, earning his BA and juris doctorate degrees in 1948. He served a mission to Brazil and attained the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

He served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 to 1951, as an advisor to the *American Bar Journal*, and was president of the Utah Bar Association in 1962–63. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1995.

In 1997 he received an honorary doctoral degree from Brigham Young University. He was awarded honorary citizenship of the city of São Paulo, Brazil, in 1998.

President Faust is married to Ruth Wright of Salt Lake City, and they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.

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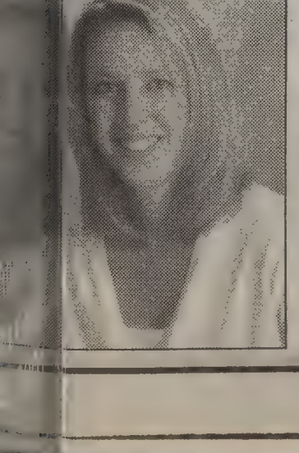

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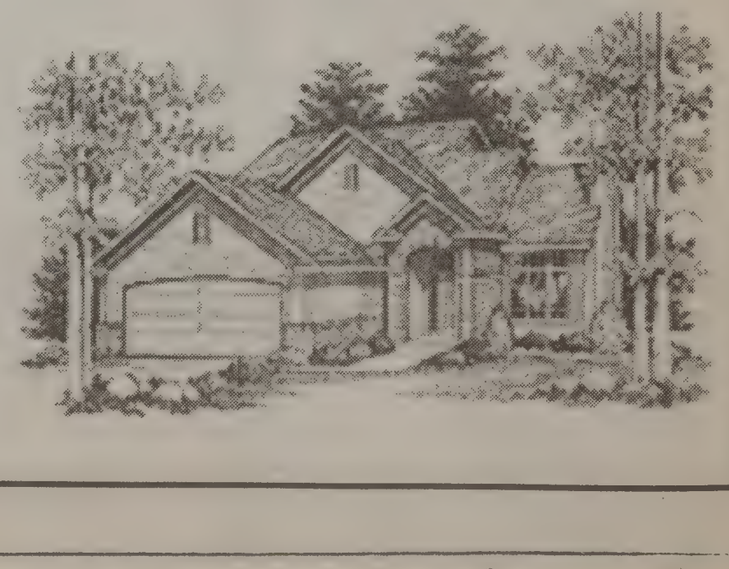

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omen make teddy bears for abused children

tirina
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...f Writer

...n of a Relief Society ...e Church of Jesus ...tter-day Saints have ...g comfort to thou... ...icial children through

... ago these women ...vice project for the ...al celebration. They ...make 300 bears that year for emergency medical technicians to give to young patients.

"We wanted whatever we did to require a sacrifice, we weren't going to do it once then pat ourselves on the back and say we were done," said Ruth Brasher, ward Relief Society President.

The project soon blossomed into a much larger undertaking. The EMTs couldn't use as many bears as the women could provide, so they joined with Provo's Children's Justice Center and continued pumping out bears for children being counseled for abuse.

The center set up a "bear room" where children who have been abused can be interviewed by Child Protection Services in an environment where they feel safe.

Judee Gillies, clinical coordinator explained that each child treated at the center is given a bear to take home.

"The teddy bears make the situation less intimidating," Gillies said.

Now the women have been making the bears for over 10 years and have been affectionately nicknamed the "bear ladies" by workers at the center. During this time, they have sewn over 7,000 teddy bears.

A lot of time, money and devotion go into making each bear. Brasher said the members of the ward relief society donate the money for stuffing, using the best quality so the bears can be washed.

Each one takes four to five hours to complete. The bear ladies meet once a month for a five-hour session to work on the continuous project.

"It's very meaningful to the women who make the bears, there are significant benefits for both those who make and those who receive," Brasher said.

The bear ladies have had a wonderful impact on the center and the children. The ward has heard reports from mothers that children who receive the bears still keep them.

When asked just how long the bear ladies will keep up the production of the bears, Brasher responded,

"We don't know, as long as there are children continue to need them."

As for now the bear ladies have no end in sight.

gge's housing creates concerns

...ress

...KE CITY -- Forget ...ervice, pillow mints ...zed bed. A swanky ...l suite in Salt Lake ...be home to the IOC ...during the Winter ...

...dit a bit of a problem. ...ogge's plan to stay in ...Village instead of a ... hotel has drawn ... comparisons to his ...or and mentor, Juan ...naranch.

...ll stay in a University ...ormitory room or a ... officer's home at the ...uglas military base. ...ance, the move sounds ...itioned. With his ...an image and simple ...gge's populist approach ...high-society IOC seem ...mmitted to reforms ...er the Salt Lake City ...

...ng a visit to Salt Lake ...eek, IOC director gen... ...bis Carrard expressed ...out the contrasts being ...ween Rogge's living ...d those of Samaranch, ...sh hotel suites report... ...more than $1,000 a ...

...d said Samaranch, like ...a simple man. Carrard ...sts in cities that Sama... ...ed during his 21-year ...OC president for leav... ...sive gifts in first-rate hotel rooms.

"The problem is that people receiving the IOC president want to be nice," Carrard said. "It is true that it becomes embarrassing to refuse."

As for SLOC president Mitt Romney, his staff scrambled to devise a housing plan for Rogge. Other IOC delegates and officials will stay downtown at the organization's hotel, the 17-story Little America.

One month after Rogge's request, SLOC officials are wrangling with logistical issues and don't know exactly where he will sleep.

Compounding the problem, Rogge needs an adjacent room with a desk and telephone and he'll be attending IOC functions around town. Romney joked that Rogge, with his busy schedule, might keep weary athletes awake.

"We don't want him accessible to the media, so we won't be putting him near a fence," Romney said. "We want him to get in and out easily. We don't want to have a meeting held up for 30 minutes because he's trying to get through a chokepoint in the village."

SLOC officials have indicated they might save a hotel room for Rogge in case he can't return to the village for some reason.

Rogge doesn't care where he stays, as long as it's in the village. During his visit to the dorms, he sat on a bed, looked at the bare white walls of the 200-square-foot room and broke into a big smile.

"This is all that I need," he said. "Nothing more."

The dorm has nothing more than what a college student needs. It's cozy, with a twin-sized mattress, oak-veneer furniture, close-cropped industrial-style carpet and a cramped closet barely big enough to stand inside.

At the Little America's 1,800-square-foot presidential suite, the marble-walled bathroom is as big as the dorm room. It has a chandelier, a 5-by-6-foot Roman tub, and sinks made of Italian marble.

The suite, which costs $750 a night, also has a marble fireplace, molded ceilings, a wet bar, a kitchenette with a stove and refrigerator, a dressing room and vanity, a king-sized bed and sweeping city views from the balconies.

The dorms won't have daily maid service, special meals or room service. But Rogge can catch a movie at the theater or work out at the fitness center.

The village also will have a bank, a beauty salon, a post office, coffee shops, social halls and an Internet cafe, one of the most popular sites in the Olympic villages at Sydney and Nagano.

At meals, the three-time Olympic sailor and five-time Belgian Olympic team leader will sit with athletes in the cafeteria.

Rogge denied trying to send a political message by staying in the village. He insisted it's simply more fun.

Royal butler charged with property theft

Associated Press

LONDON -- Paul Burrell, trusted butler of Princess Diana for many years, was charged Thursday with the theft of property that had belonged to her. He denied all the charges.

Burrell, Diana's "rock" and confidant, was charged with stealing 342 items from Diana, Prince Charles and Prince William on or before June 30, 1998, at Kensington Palace. Some of the items included a bullwhip, a pepper grinder and photographs.

The 43-year-old Burrell was charged with three counts of theft - one each for items belonging to Charles, Diana and William - and was ordered to appear at Bow Street magistrates court on Friday.

Stony-faced and silent, Burrell left West End Central police station and was bundled into a taxi by police officers.

His lawyer, Andrew Shaw, read a short statement from the steps of the station.

"Paul Burrell denies absolutely the charges that have been preferred against him," Shaw said. "He's rightly perceived to be a man of integrity and trusted by the royal family. He says that their trust is justified."

Among the six items he is accused of stealing from Prince Charles are an inscribed silver salver, a white metal pepper grinder and a book, "Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour." Another was described by police only as "an Indiana Jones bullwhip."

Burrell had been arrested on suspicion of theft in January. His home near Chester in northwest England was searched by officers who allegedly found Diana's personal effects.

Burrell has been free on bail since then, and has maintained the items were given to him by his employer.

After Diana's death in a car crash Aug. 31, 1997, Burrell was widely praised for refraining from making money from his connection with the princess or revealing private information about her.

He helped prepare Diana's body for burial, and he was the only person outside her immediate family to attend the burial at her family's estate.

Soon afterward, the queen awarded him the Royal Victorian Medal for his services to the royal family.

Three other men had been arrested in connection with the thefts earlier in the year. In April, London's Metropolitan Police charged Harold Brown, 48, with four counts of theft involving items from the princess's estate.

The stolen goods include several pieces of jewelry and $1,700, as well as a bejeweled model of a dhow -- an Arab sailing vessel -- that Diana and Charles received as a wedding gift from the Emir of Bahrain. According to news reports, police were alerted when the vessel was put up for sale at a London art dealer's shop.

Brown was working for Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, at Kensington Palace, where Diana also had an apartment.

Burrell joined the royal staff in 1976 as a trainee footman after completing a college course in hotel management. Within a year he was made personal footman to the monarch.

In 1986 he and his wife Maria were given jobs as butler and maid at Charles' country home at Highgrove in western England.

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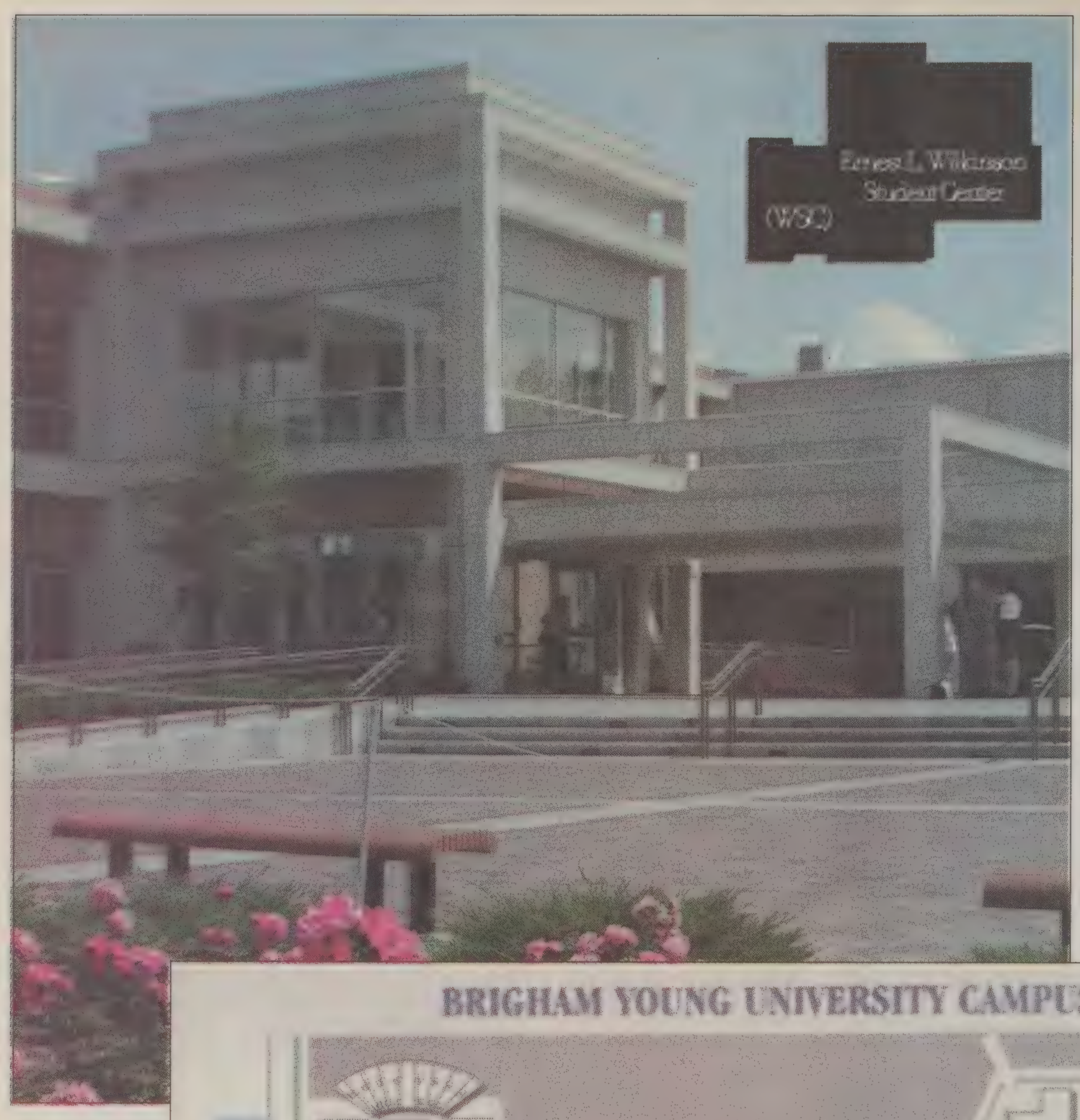
Welcome to BYU

We at Newsnet want you to have an enjoyable stay at BYU. To help you, we've compiled photos of many buildings on campus. Used with the map (from the back of the Education Week Program) they will help you find your way around campus.

photos by Joanna Caldwell



Buildings, clockwise from top:

Wilkinson Student Center, WSC
Conference Center, CONF
Harris Fine Arts Center, HFAC
Benson Science Building, BNSN
Joseph Smith Building, JSB
Richards Building, RB

DS politicians take stands on stem cell research

r Green
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

overnment leaders pro- out membership to their faiths, a complicated in Washington is forc- o balance politics with

rin Hatch, R-Utah and Bennett, R-Utah, mem- he Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints, said d support federal fund- mbryonic stem cell

eek President Bush d he supports funding ell research on a limit-

nd Bennett join about members of the Senate President Bush to research using human hat are created in a lab- rough an in vitro fertil- rocedure.

onal Institute of Health eport stating that this search offers hope in me of the most devas- ease known like heart ultiple sclerosis, cancer es.

"The support of embryonic stem cell research is a consistent with pro-life and pro-family values," Hatch said in a recent hearing before the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice.

Hatch said he devoted hours of study to this important issue, reflecting on his spiritual teachings, the law, science and the ethical issues presented by stem cell research.

"I believe that human life begins in the womb, not a petri dish or refrigerator," Hatch said.

Hatch said he believes the tragedy is in discarding the embryos instead of using help find cures for the destructive diseases and save lives.

"There is a potential there for a human life, but it will never become a human life until it is planted in the womb," said Christopher Roche, spokesperson for Hatch.

Bennett said the topic has personal importance to him.

"We are close to this issue in our family," said Bennett in a statement issued from his office. "One of our daughters has used in-vitro procedures in an attempt to have additional children."

From his daughter's experience, Bennett said he witnessed that all embryos are not created equal.

"Some are healthy enough to have a chance of survival and some are not," Bennett said.

The doctors who worked with Bennett's daughter knew in advance which embryos were healthy enough to survive, Bennett said.

Sen. Harry Reid, R-Nevada, also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, said he realizes the gamble involved in embryonic stem cell research.

"There is always the possibility that stem cells will fall short of their expectations, but if we do not allow science to progress, we will have failed to offer hope to all of those suffering from devastating illnesses," Reid said before the Labor/HHS Appropriations Subcommittee.

Reid said he hopes President Bush takes into account the views of individuals, such as former first-lady Nancy Regan who knows what it is like to watch a family member suffer through an incurable disease.

In Oregon, Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Oregon another member of the Church of Jesus Christ, recently testified at a hearing where he read from the Book of Genesis—"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostril the breath of life. He argued that "life" requires the presence of the soul.

"If I error on this issue," Smith said, "I want to error on the side of hope and healing and health."

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has not released any public statement, but supports embryonic stem cell research with some reservations.

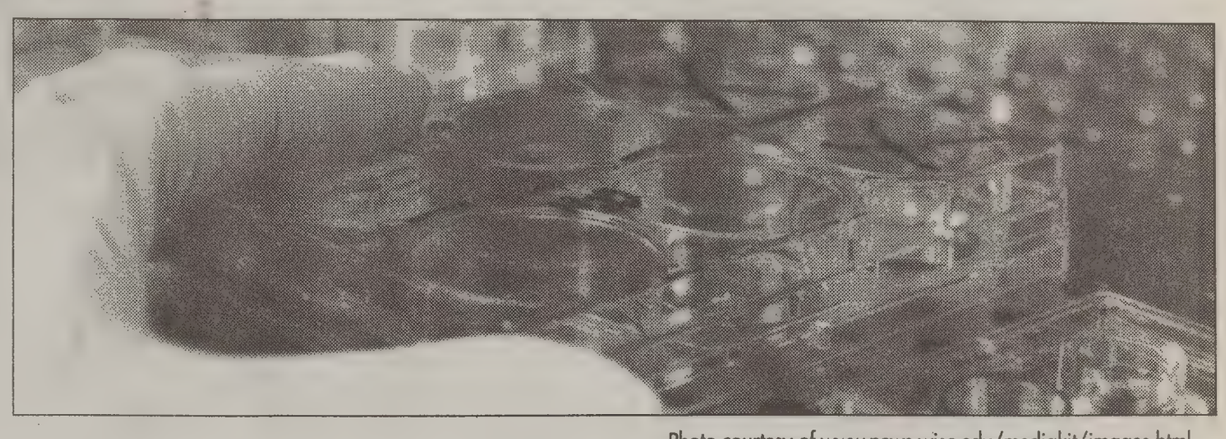


Photo courtesy of www.news.wisc.edu/mediakit/images.html

Culture trays with human embryonic stems cells are stored in heat-controlled storage and studied.

"Significant medical breakthroughs may result from stem cell research," said Susan Wheeler, spokeswoman for Reid

"He doesn't support such research when it involves purposeful destruction of human embryos," Wheeler said. "However, he doesn't condone using federal dollars that fund programs that harvest living embryos totally for the purpose of research."

Although all five senators are devout members of their faith, The Church Jesus Christ has not taken a position on the issue, except to say "it merits cautious scrutiny," and "that strict moral and ethical guidelines be followed," according to an official statement.

President Bush, a Methodist, is dealing with his own internal battle of religious and political beliefs. He said his decision on whether to allow federal funding of the research was made on moral grounds rather than other public opinion.

"This goes way beyond politics," he said. "This is a issue that speaks to morality and science and the juxtaposition of both."

ovo schools ask for funds to teach limited English speakers

Beecham
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ears, the population of anguage Learners stu- limited English-profi- creased dramatically in School District as well out Utah.

t 1995, we had approx- nine percent of our trict population as Eng- age Learners and now 7 percent," said Julene English as a Second specialist in the Provo

ovo district, wants to train more teachers to be endorsed to teach ELL students, Kendell said.

"I think that the majority of districts want to be doing the best that they can, probably the biggest holdback is funding," Kendell said.

At their monthly meeting, The Utah State Board of Education addressed the proposal of the English Language Learners Task Force to fund programs to benefit ELL students.

Nancy Giraldo, alternative language service education specialist for the State Office of Education said the number of ELL students has increased, and funding has remained the same since 1996.

The ELL Task Force asked that $19 million be used to fund programs that will benefit the growing population of ELL students, Giraldo said.

"The proposal for funding is $19 million, out of those $19 million, $13 will be one time, in education what they call one-time is that its not going to be year after year," Giraldo said.

The $13 million is needed to teach all staff about ELL students, Giraldo said.

"It's only to build enough basic expertise so that administrators, superintendents, counselors, secretaries, teachers and all people related to education will have a basic knowledge of English language Learners, so each person can make a contribution and help them," Giraldo said.

The Washington School District in St. George experienced great success by teaching all educators about ELL students, Giraldo said.

"They have proposed and implemented in the last five years successfully with great results the idea of having everybody in schools trained," Giraldo said.

She said the other $6 million, is needed to train personnel and the amount will be needed every year.

"The second part of the request to the board is additional personnel, qualified personnel in the schools, by qualified, we mean for teachers, those who are trained or have an ESL endorsement," Giraldo said.

Giraldo said teaching ELL students is a difficult challenge for educators.

"They come at different times during the year, they are at different levels of proficiency and different levels of education, that's what makes the delivery service more complex to them," Giraldo said.

The funding proposal needs to be approved in the budget for the Utah State Board of Education, the governor and finally by the Utah State Legislature before the program can be implemented, said Patricia Bradley, at-risk services coordinator for the State Office of Education.

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Delivery jobs result in money, laughs for students

By Robin Tanner
robin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For a group of friends on Friday night ordering a pizza is almost second nature. Especially a pizza that is hand delivered to the doorstep.

Serena Potter, 23, a senior from Guatemala City, majoring in humanities said that it is just easier to stay home.

"Normally I like the pizza delivered because I don't have to leave my house," she said.

The convenience of pizza delivery is what Potter and many other students enjoy.

Unfortunately, some pizza delivery guys do not find convenience or generosity in their job descriptions.

"Some students don't tip at all," Kalum Merrill said.

Merrill, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in business at UVSC, has delivered Papa John's pizza for four years.

No tips can be pretty disappointing, especially on a Friday night when Merrill delivers close to 70 pizzas.

"One student told me he was too poor to tip and I said that I am poor because of people like him," he said.

Anthony Stubbs agrees that college students tend to be low tippers.

"The worst tippers are usually young couples or college housing."

While going to BYU-Hawaii Stubbs delivered Domino's pizza.

"Girls definitely tip the best," Stubbs said.

Merrill actually encountered a dirty and dangerous side to his job.

"One day I walked out to my car and it was covered in food."

On another evening Merrill got in a fight.

"I got out of my car and this guy pushed me," Merrill said.

Merrill had cut off the man and his wife. The man then followed Merrill back to the store.

"It was just a case of road rage on University Ave," Merrill said.

Mailman Cade Garrett does not have to deal with road rage or even rabid dogs.

"I've just had some loud barking dogs, no real chasing yet," Garrett said.

Garrett, 24, a junior from St. George, majoring in graphic design, has been a mailman for a month.

"I like to drive the truck the most," Garrett said, "and move around and see different parts of town."

Although Garrett said the mail business is busy, he has yet to see someone go "postal."

"It does get pretty stressful sometimes," Garrett said. "We're always trying to meet deadlines and hurry."

The worst experience Garret had so far was dropping a whole handful of mail and getting it all mixed up.

"I had to re-sort everything and it took almost two hours."

Now, if Sam Haught were to drop what he delivers, he would have more than re-sorting to do.

"I work for Oak Plus furniture, the best furniture delivery in town," Haught, 24, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in business finance at the U.

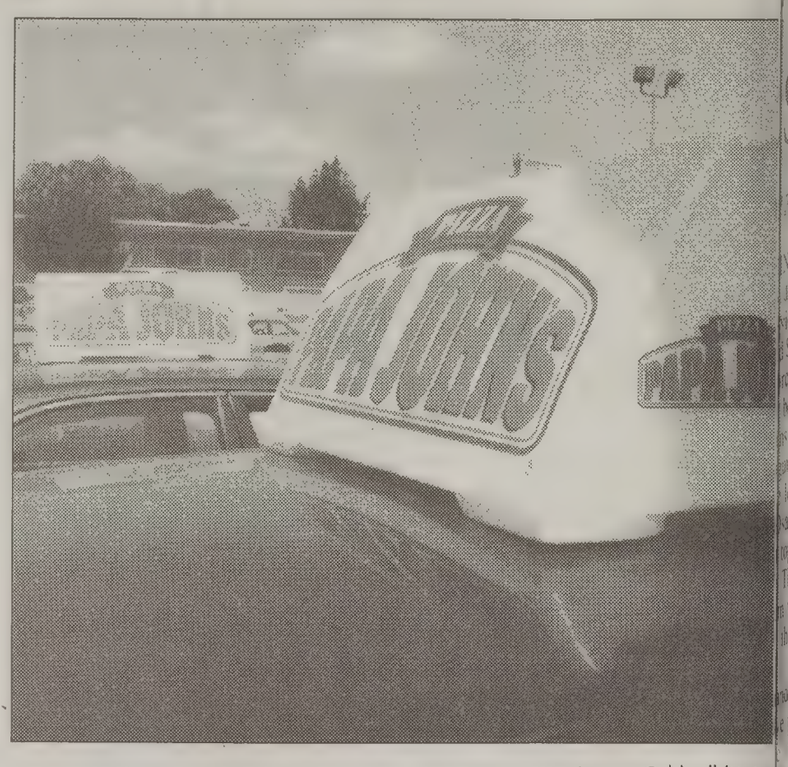
"I really like delivering things to people that are excited to get them," Haught said.

His previous employment at an investing company was less enjoyable. The people Haught called were usually not looking forward to his phone calls.

"I had to call people when their money was almost gone and they were not excited to talk to me," Haught said.

Working for Oak Plus is fun because Haught usually delivers a brand new table or couch to a family that has been saving their money for months.

"They are thrilled when we walk through the door," Haught said.



Joanna Caldwell/Unive

Delivery jobs help some students earn money. Pizza, furnitu and mail delivery employ students for work.

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ypt pleads for iival of cease-fire, S. help needed

Press

NGTON — Saying diplomacy has failed to violence, Egypt urged States to send a moni- ce to try to revive a between Israel and the s.

ument that the situation left to the parties has ama el-Baz, the Arab op foreign policy offi- Thursday, adding that was on the rise and hreat throughout the

d Palestinian authori- proved themselves of moving by them- ard peace," President barak's national securi- aid.

lks at a news confer- ly reflected what he tell Secretary of State ell and Condoleezza White House national viser, on Friday.

lso had meetings with net, the director of the ntelligence Agency, retary of State Marc and the deputy White ional security adviser, ey, among other Bush ion officials.

t Bush, on vacation in phoned Israeli Prime iriel Sharon on Thurs- iew his urging for an ence.

request for a monitor- drew a qualified rom the State Depart- re Philip Reeker, the okesman, said it could - provided Israel and ians approved.

uesday, Powell had s not "a way to move when there was still a derway.

n leader Yasser Arafat sed an international rify his allegations that terrorizing innocent civilians.

and find out what one ng doesn't make them or observers; it makes ething else," Powell

meanwhile, defended macy as an active one. deeply engaged in try- ing to find bridges across the deep divide" between Israel and the Palestinians, he said.

The high-profile, four-day visit of an Egyptian delegation headed by el-Baz, follows an agreement between Presidents Bush and Mubarak that their aides should consult more closely.

El-Baz, who has played a key role in Mideast diplomacy for more than a quarter-century, said observers would deter potential attackers.

"They will think twice," he said. And if they go ahead "they will be caught red-handed."

"I am not saying the administration is doing nothing," he told reporters over bagels and coffee. "But the United States has confined itself to this moment to diplomatic efforts. And the situation has come to a point where you need to have some action."

El-Baz said American observers would run no "real risks" to their safety. He said if the administration declines, Europeans and Canadians could make up the observer force.

In a coordinated move in Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said the United States "should have a more active role in making the Israeli government stop its practices and threats and enter into the process of implementing the Mitchell proposals."

These include the suspension of construction at Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza and other recommendations of a panel headed by former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

The position of the United States and Israel is that there must be an extended period of calm before implementing confidence-building measures.

Family secrets revealed, agreement met

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — For nine years, Alese Reichart tried to live her life as another girl, letting her secret slip only to a few close friends.

She enrolled in school as "Nicole Peters" and pretended to be a year younger than her age to prevent any clues to her location from reaching her father, Michael Reichart.

Alese had been just 5 when her mother, Joli Ann Taylor, took her away from their Illinois home amid a bitter legal battle that left the parents with joint custody. Taylor, on the run with her daughter, settled in Tucson and remarried, and Alese built her own teen-age life there as Nicole.

Then, late last year, their fragile life in hiding fell apart.

A classmate recognized pictures of Alese and her mother on a missing children advertisement. Their principal called authorities, and FBI agents showed up at the middle school in December and took Alese back to Chicago.

This week, after eight months in Chicago foster care, Alese learned her parents' lawyers had reached an agreement to return her to her friends and stepfather in Tucson. And on Wednesday, for the first time in nearly a decade, Alese Reichart, 15, was able to use her real name and age openly in the community she considers home.

"It means everything," she told the Chicago Sun Times earlier this week. "It means the world. I get my life back - my life that's been put on pause for eight months. I'm going to be with all my friends. I'm going to go to the mall. I might go to the mountains."

While the agreement, approved by a judge, allowed her to return to Tucson, her life will be different.

Her mother has to remain in Illinois to face child abduction charges filed against her in 1991, though she is free on bond. And after 10 years apart, Alese will be spending vacations with her father, who has had sole legal custody of her since 1994.

While she was in the foster home and in a Chicago group home for troubled youths, her parents had only supervised visits with her, said Taylor's lawyer, Nancy Donlon.

"She desperately missed her close friends," said Jeannie Walsh, the girl's foster mother.

Walsh said the teen-ager had some trouble making friends because she didn't know when she would be moved again, but she graduated from eighth grade there and even worked at a local park.

At home in Tucson, Alese was known as a creative girl with an infectious laugh who could suddenly swing into dark moods. She was in and out of therapy - at least partly dealing with her mother's claims that her father sexually abused her, according to court documents filed in May by the Cook County, Ill., public guardian.

According to those documents, three complaints Taylor made alleging her daughter was sexually abused were dismissed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services as unfounded. In 1991, Michael Reichart was arrested by Chicago police and held for several hours, but he was released without being charged.

The same year, Taylor took her daughter to two different hospitals and complained the girl had been abused, but neither hospital found enough evidence to establish that there had been sexual abuse, an official at Cook County Children's Hospital said.

Years later, a therapist in Arizona said Alese Reichart couldn't recall being molested.

Part of the agreement granting her stepfather, Dan Peters, temporary custody requires Alese to continue with therapy to help her adjust.

Initially, reconciling father and daughter after a decade apart wasn't easy, but their relationship has become "very comfortable, loving," said Alese's lawyer, David Pasulka.

He said their first scheduled vacation visit is in October. Michael Reichart didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

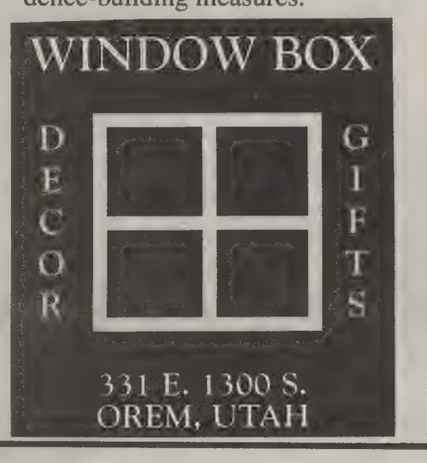
Taylor, who has been advised by her lawyers not to speak to the media, hopes to join her daughter and husband soon, Donlon said.

"People close to them knew, but it was shocking that the law could split mother and daughter like that," said Diana Beach, whose daughter Stephanie, 14, is friends with Alese.

On Wednesday, the two friends were reunited at Beach's Tucson home.

"She's happy to be back," Stephanie said, though she said Alese didn't want to speak with the media so soon after returning home.

"Her life has been on hold for nine months," Diana Beach said. "We're glad they can live a normal life, finally."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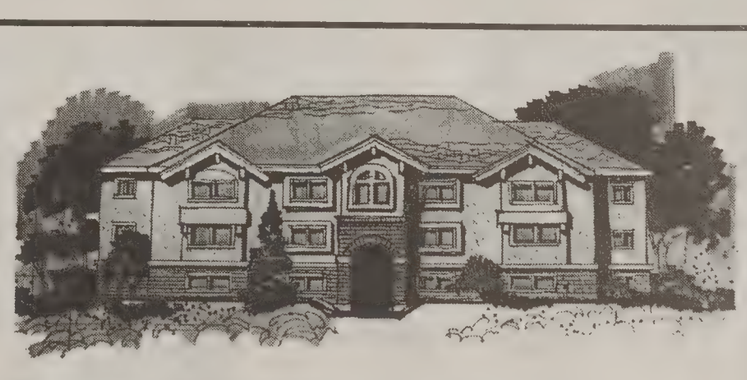
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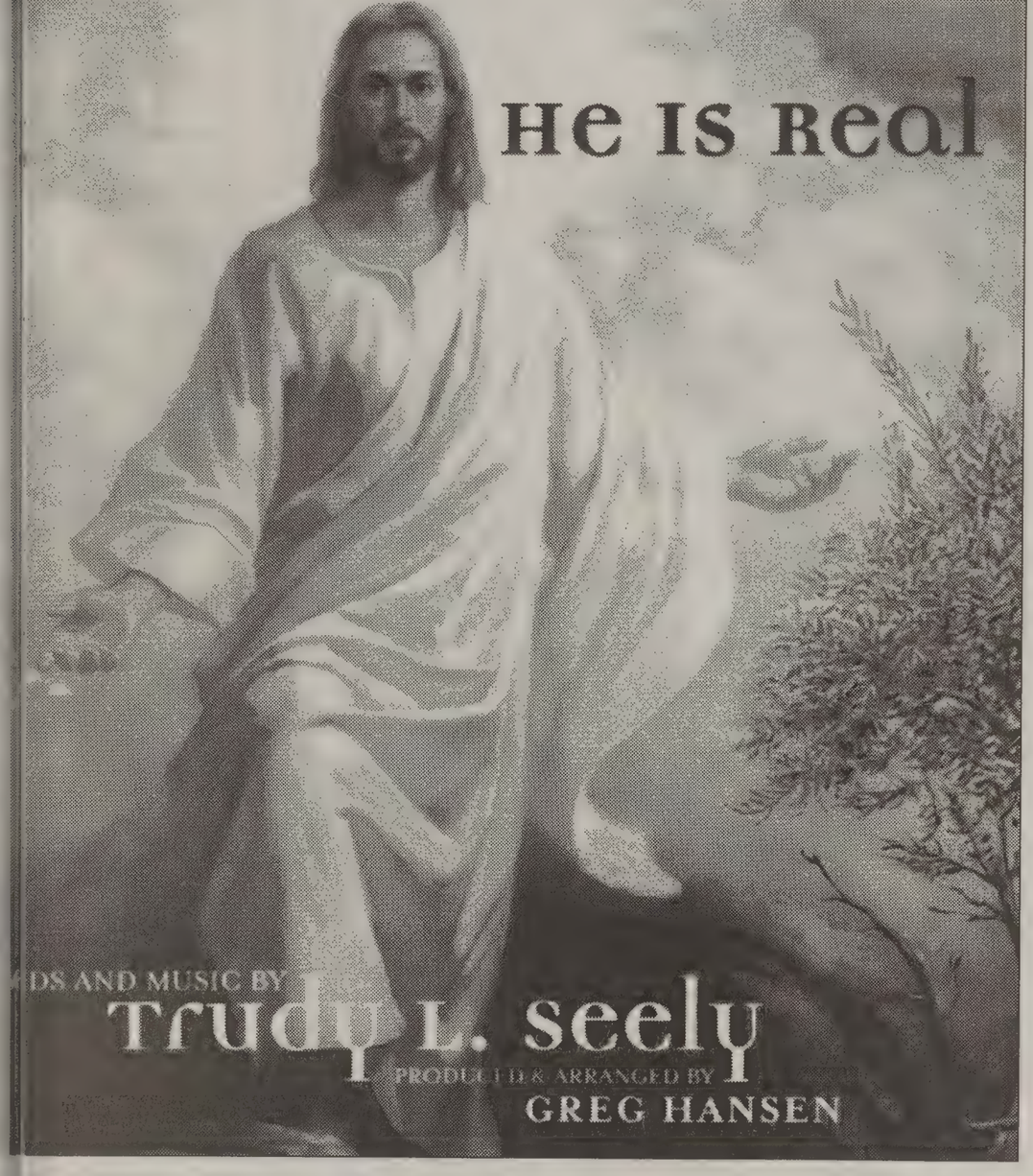

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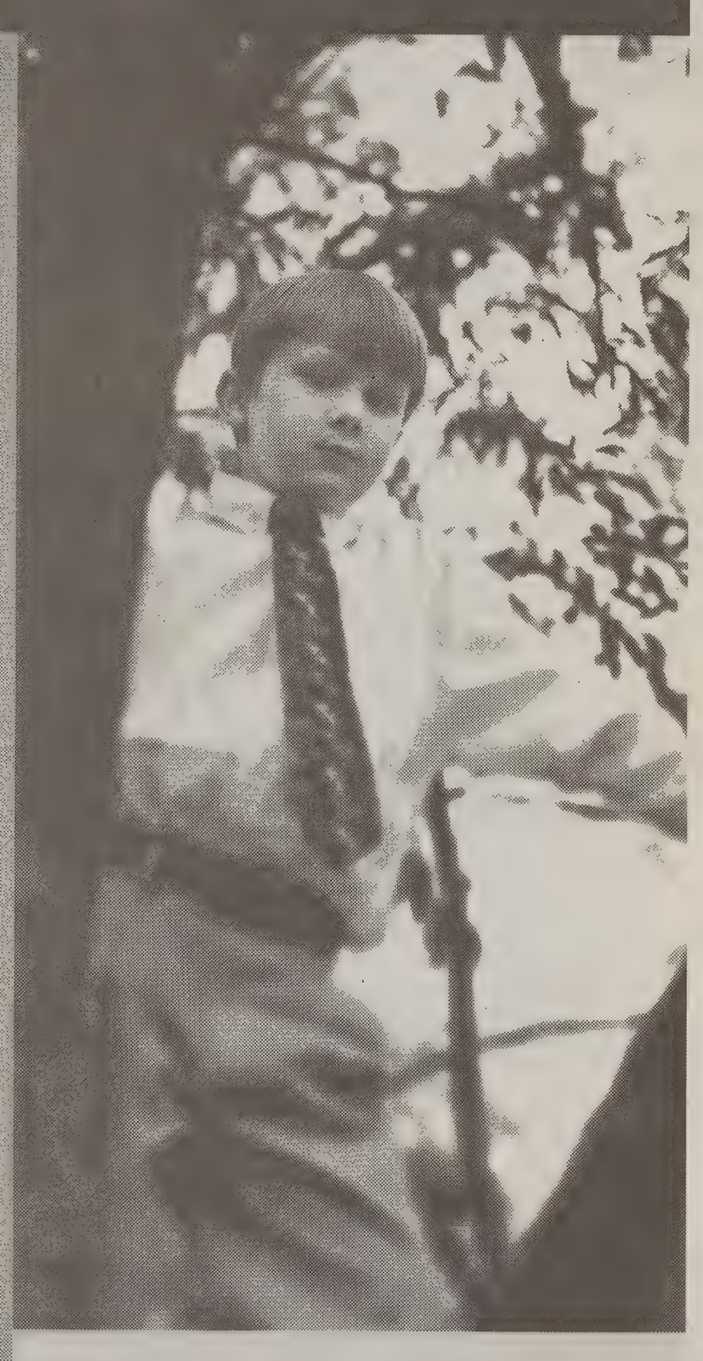
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Neighborhood watch volunteers remain stalwart despite risks

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mobile watch volunteers are still willing to patrol their neighborhoods, despite some personal risk to themselves, said volunteers.

"That personal danger is comparatively remote and my first reason to participate in this program is to protect the neighborhood that I live in and where our children were raised and maybe our grandchildren will be," said Lori Reynolds, a trainee for the mobile watch program in the Joaquin neighborhood.

She said although things can happen that might place her at risk, her role is to inform the police of what is happening.

"We're not there to play police in any way," Reynolds said. "We're just a watchful eye – that's why we're called mobile watch and not anything else."

Reynolds said she and her husband decided to participate in the mobile watch program after some members of her church approached their family about participating.

"We feel we have a little extra time and so that's what got us to participate in this mobile watch program," she said.

Joel Touchet, 21, a freshman majoring in music education from San Diego, said he is volunteering because he is civic minded.

"I wanted to help out my community and I wanted it to be a safe place for people to be," Touchet said. "There's a lot of things that happen around here and I have a sister who lives here and I wanted the community to be safe."

Touchet said he wanted Provo to be a good environment to raise children, a place where he wants to live and be able to walk outside without worrying about getting shot.

"Happy valley is still happy valley, but it's getting less and less happy," Touchet said. "There's still a lot of things that happen here and I want to be able to try and prevent them."

Touchet has completed half of the required training mobile watch members receive.

Michael Kennard, the mobile watch coordinator for the Joaquin neighborhood, has completed all of the required training and has been out on several watches. He said the program seemed daunting when he first found out about the rigorous training program volunteers must complete.

"I thought, 'How am I going to sell this to the neighborhood?'" he said.

Getting people to complete the training has not been a problem though, Kennard said. He said people kept going to the training because they had fun participating.

Kennard became involved in the mobile watch program because he was concerned about what was happening in his neighborhood. He said people were running through his backyard, stealing bicycles, breaking car windows, egging cars, and there was a gang stabbing and a hit and run incident.

"All of this stuff was happening and it just seemed like it was getting worse and worse and we were hearing more and more things going on and it seemed like somebody needed to do something to turn that around," Kennard said.

Y groups apply to perform at Olympics

By Jon Madsen
madsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

United Concerts and BYU are in the initial stages of picking performers for Salt Lake City's Olympic downtown festival next February.

On August 1st United Concerts, under contract from Salt Lake City, began taking applications for performers. According to David McKay, vice-president of United Concerts, they will begin a review committee of the applications so far on September 3rd and finish the program schedule by the beginning of November.

"They can be anybody, anybody who wants to play," McKay said.

This opportunity has caught the eye of some of the performing talents of BYU. "They all know about it. They're all excited," said Shane Wright, BYU coordinator of regional performances.

BYU isn't planning on being limited to just Salt Lake's downtown festival. "We're going to go through as many places as possible. We want our groups everywhere," Wright said speaking of the University's Olympic agenda.

Wright said they're not sure which performance groups would go to the downtown festival. Seventeen performing groups are under Wright's coordination.

"Those are going to be our smaller groups, because the stages are pretty small," he said. McKay said United Concerts will have six stages for the Olympic festival, with the largest one being 32 feet by 28 feet.

Although Wright said he is unsure of who will represent BYU at the festival, he did say that the Folk Music Ensemble and Jazz Legacy would probably be two groups that would attend the downtown festival. Wright also said that time is another factor. The festival will probably have rock bands at night, so the BYU groups would probably have to play in the afternoon.

Because of the early stages of the organization, several aspects such as performance runtimes are still in question.

"Those are all things open to discussion. Probably about 45 minutes or an hour at the most," McKay said.

The two-month review process will mostly go over the talent logistics. "What works, what doesn't work, how big, if it's a duo they probably wouldn't

> "They can be anybody, anybody who wants t play."
>
> — David McKa
> Vice-president of Uni ed Concer

on the big stage, they'd be on smaller stage—you know, lo tics," McKay said.

There will even be a fr speech area.

"If they're into offensive guage, if they're into offens subject material, then they p ably should be trying to get the free-speech stage," McK said.

The city seems to be planni on a festival filled with divers "It will go from very professi al to school children," said J Sittner, Salt Lake City Olym planning director. Sittner said main draw for performers to unteer would be to be a par the Olympic excitement.

Stews call for rabbits of standard quality

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not just any rabbit will do for stew, says the government.

After tinkering with the size of holes in Swiss cheese, the Agriculture Department now wants to set standards for old rabbits that are sold for stew meat.

"The industry asked for it, basically," said Jessica Faust, a spokeswoman for the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service. She noted that the standards would be voluntary and that the industry reimburses the department for the cost of grading the quality of the meat.

The department already has standards for younger rabbits.

It also sets standards for fruits, vegetables and a variety of meat and poultry, including geese, ducks and pigeons. Pigeons? "Go figure," said Faust.

The standards are used throughout the food industry to ensure consistency and determine pricing. Products that meet the standards can bear a special USDA seal or stamp.

Earlier this year, the department decided that Grade A Swiss cheese could have smaller holes to keep it from getting tangled in high-speed slicing machines.

The department's rabbit rules would add "stewer" rabbits to its standards for "roaster and mature" rabbits, classified as six months of age or older. Younger rabbits are classified as "fryers."

"This change is consistent with actual rabbit grower and breeding terminology," the department explained.

The government's rabbit standards cover the quantity and quality of meat and include rules about how many cuts, tears and other defects it can have.

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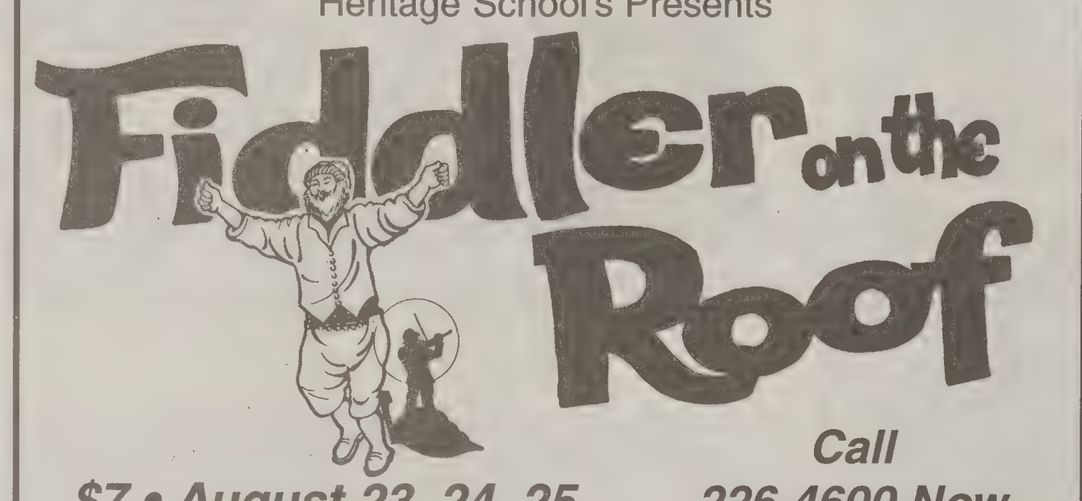

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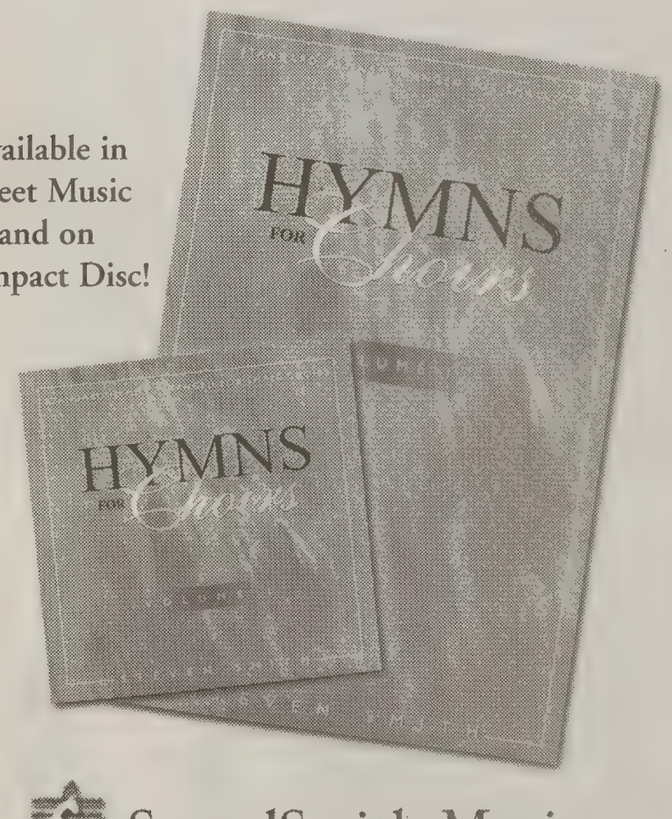

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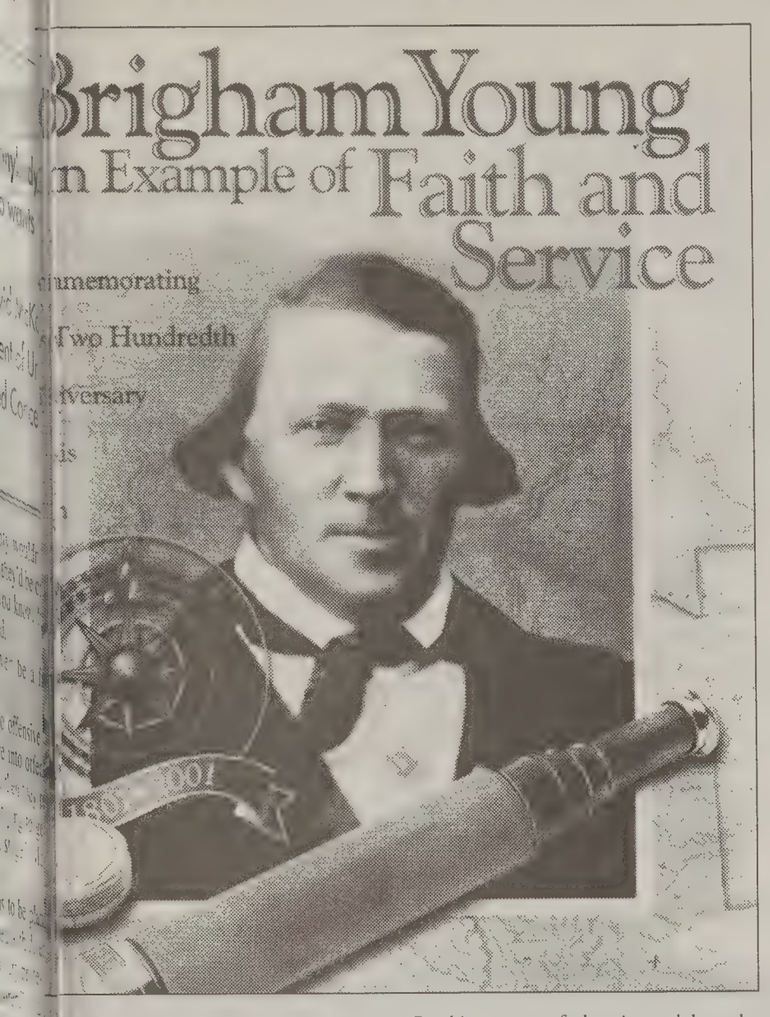
lucation Week to give church members spiritual strength



Graphic courtesy of educationweek.byu.edu

r Education Week will commemorate Brigham Young.

By Diana Lee
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will come from all over the world to BYU for Campus Education Week.

"In addition to having members from each state, we will have individuals from 10 to 12 countries attending," said Neal Carlile, director of Campus Education Week.

Campus Education Week started in 1922 and is in its 79th year.

It is one of the oldest church educational programs held today. Once called Leadership Week, it was changed in 1962 to Education Week to include a wider audience.

Carlile said that in 1922, only 2,000 people attended. The attendance exceeded 5,000 in 1971, and over 25,000 will be present this year.

The program hosted by BYU and the Church Education System is to help individuals foster spiritual renewal, intellectual growth, character development, and life-long learning and service.

"I believe a lot of people enjoy returning to a campus, or just being on campus where there's a learning atmosphere," said Bruce Payne, program administrator for Campus Education Week.

To honor Brigham Young's 200th anniversary, this year's theme is, "Brigham Young: An Example of Faith and Service."

"President Brigham Young lived a remarkable life. Underlying all of his accomplishments as a convert, Apostle, President of the Quorum of the Twelve, Church President, pioneer exodus leader, governor, business leader, settlement genius and educational founder was his faith in Jesus Christ and his service to God and mankind," Carlile said.

A variety of classes on family, finance, music, gospel, marriage, self-improvement, youth-interest and many other topics will be offered.

In addition to the daily classes, Campus Education Week will feature a keynote devotional address by President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The devotional is open to the general public.

Some other highlights of the weeklong program will be nightly performances of "Here's Brother Brigham," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and James Oneil Miner in Concert in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"We hope they will come away with a few principles that can help enrich both their lives and others they come in contact with," said Payne.

Education Week is open to the public. Individuals can pre-register through the 18th, or register any day at the program.

A post highlight that guests have been invited to is a BYU football game against Tulane on the 25, to kick off the season. Tickets will be available for purchase at a discount.

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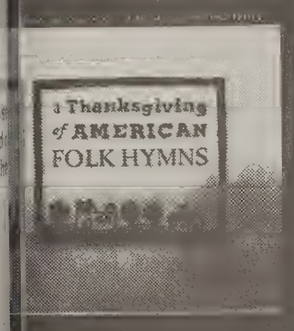

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Student graduates after 30 years at BYU

Provo resident wears cap and gown for kids

By Amber Oaks Coe
aoc3@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After Provo resident Barbara Hammond, graduated with a BA in communications studies last December, she debated about wanting to wear a cap and gown.

Despite feelings that convocation might be anticlimactic after 29 years of work, Hammond chose to walk this last Friday. "I wanted my kids to see me march," she said. Hammond also promised her five children that she would attend all of their graduations.

Hammond's freshman year began in 1971 here at BYU. After receiving an associate degree in business, she began working for KBYU-FM radio. Three years later, Hammond transitioned to KBYU-TV, where she worked for 12 years.

Hammond held a large variety of positions at the station before departing as the assistant station manager after her second child was born.

Since then, Hammond has chipped away at a formal degree slowly but surely. When Hammond found she had less than 30 credits remaining to complete her degree, she chose to take more classes at once. After observing she could manage three classes and her role as a mother and wife, Hammond set out to finish. "I've been doing it one step at a time," Hammond said.

Attending BYU as a parent and veteran television professional gave Hammond a different perspective than most students. "I felt like everyone's mom," she said.

Hammond remembered many past technologies and events her fellow students did not. "The historical aspect was interesting," she said. "I was in fourth grade when President Kennedy was shot; to most students, that event is just history." Hammond said she enjoyed being around younger students. "They brought energy with them," she said.

While Hammond admits attending college and being a full-time wife and mother has involved some juggling, she didn't forget her priorities. "My husband and kids come first," she said.

This is one reason her bachelor's degree took a back seat over the years. Hammond cheered her husband on through masters and doctorate programs, and is the mother of five children, ages ranging from 3 to 16.

"I had to plan my time carefully," Hammond said. "I would try to schedule my classes during the time my children were in school." Hammond did most of her homework at home to boost her availability to her family.

Hammond said many of her friends have returned to college seeking either their bachelor's of master's degrees. Hammond is encouraged by the women she knows who are now working toward advanced degrees.

Hammond said she recognizes the specific nature of choosing to work toward a degree. "I've realized it's an individual decision. I would never pressure anyone to return to school." Hammond cites the factors of children's temperaments, life circumstances, family structure, and personal determination as contributing to the decision to obtain higher education.

She said she is committed to life-long learning, and opposes growing stagnant.

She is proud her children have seen her and her husband working toward and completing higher education. "I see learning as life-long," Hammond said. She hopes her children will embrace a love of education. "We're trying to raise our children in that atmosphere," Hammond said.

Hammond said knowing she can always learn and grow gives her optimism as a mother. "Learning comes from all areas," she said. "Parenting is the most humbling experience. It is hopeful to me that I'm not limited to the tools I have now to teach my children."

Hammond plans to continue her studies in communications with graduate classes this fall semester. "I'm looking at a master's degree now," Hammond said. "It's like I do everything backwards. I went to college, had a television career, was married, had a family, and then went back for a degree."

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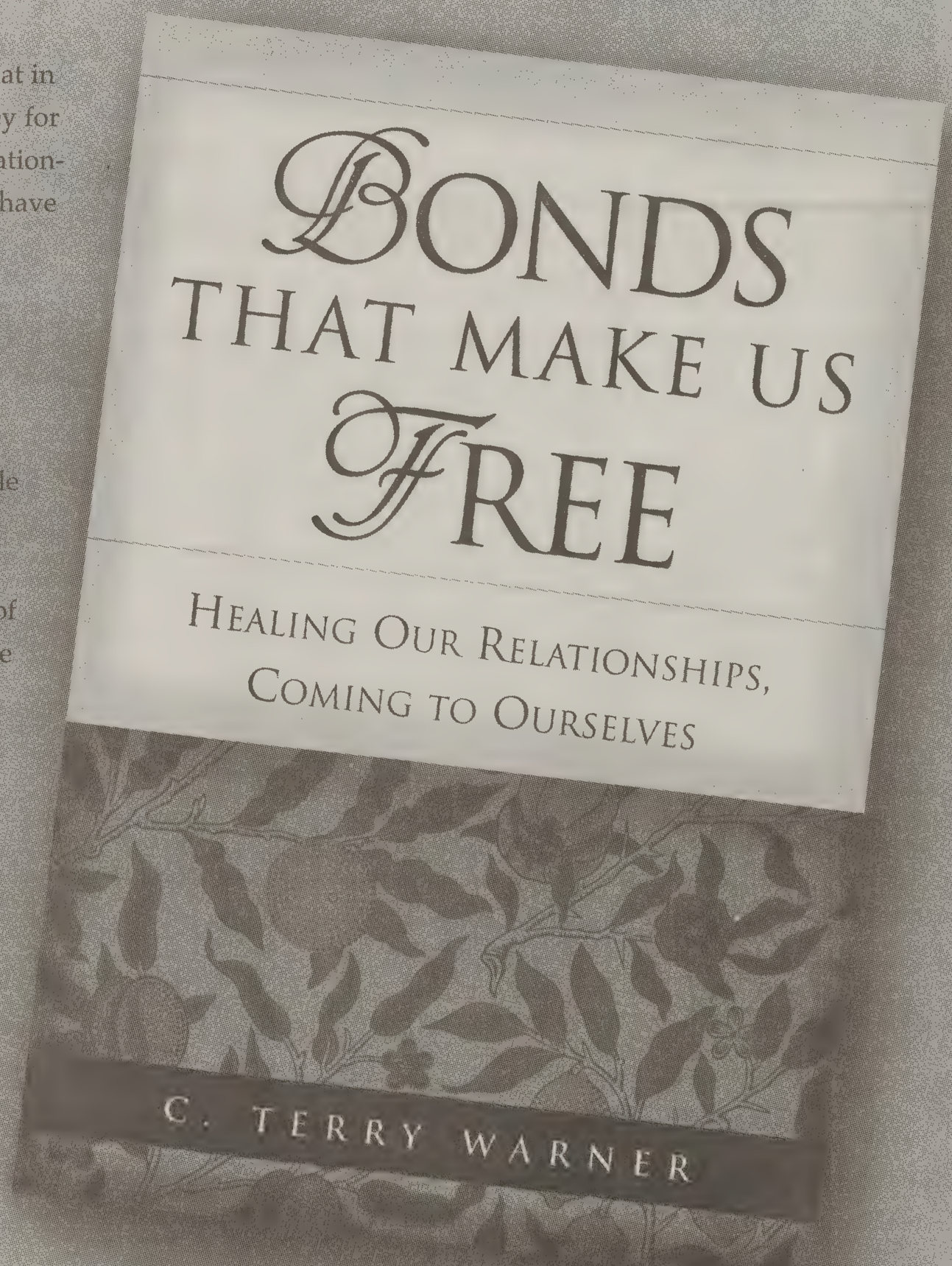

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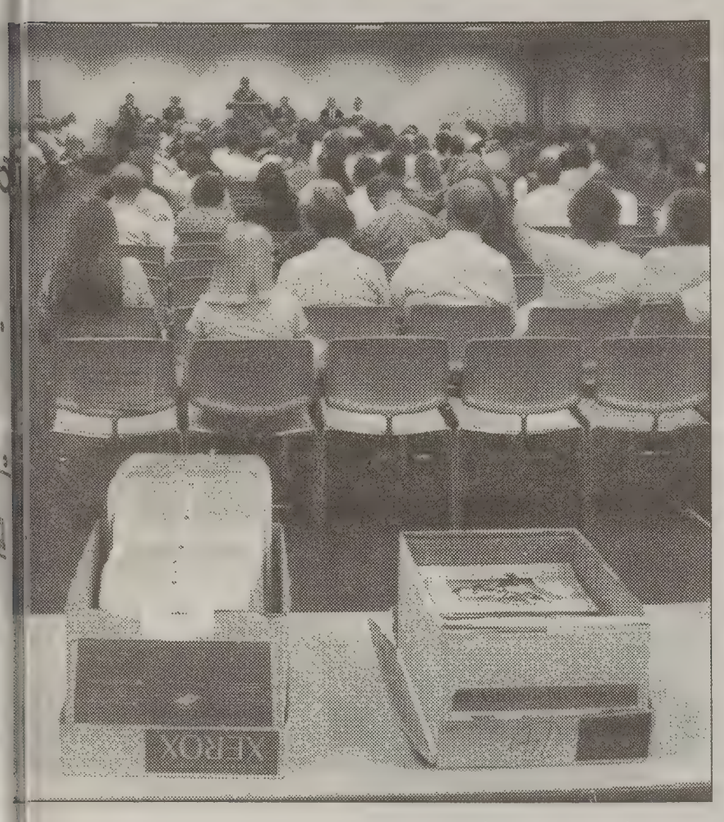

Christijan Draper/Universe

n Week volunteers train for their work this week.

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
jardine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo resident Janet Gale will be checking for dress and grooming standards, conducting crowd and line control and answering questions this week. But, Gale is not a security guard or even an employee of BYU.

She is one of the indispensable volunteers the Education Week coordinators count on to stage the annual event that brings nearly 25,000 visitors to campus.

"We literally could not do this without them. They're our hands, our legs, our feet and our ears," said Lori Lee, program assistant for Campus Education Week.

Lee and her counterpart, Karen Spangler, organized the volunteer effort. Lee and Spangler recruit, schedule and hold an orientation meeting for the volunteers.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, and are asked to volunteer 15 to 16 service hours throughout Education Week, Lee said.

She said volunteers are asked to perform many different functions, such as directing over-flow seating, counting attendance, helping instructors with hand-outs and arranging for prayers.

The only training the volunteers receive is a two-hour crash course the Saturday before Education Week begins.

"It's a miracle every year that with only a short orientation they serve us so well," said Neil Carlile, director of campus Education Week.

Gale has been volunteering for Education Week for more than ten years. She said the best part of volunteering is meeting all the people.

"It's so fun to meet people from all over and being able to help them and let them know how exciting it is to come to Education Week," Gale said.

One experience of helping a woman with disabilities was rewarding for Gale.

"She was so sweet and so grateful for the help we gave her," Gale said.

She said it is important to make the people feel welcome.

"You try to make each one of them feel special, important and not just one of the crowd," Gale said.

Lee said that one quality volunteers need to have is being able to think and act quickly.

Gale found that to be true when a woman attending a class had a heart attack.

"It was such a frightening experience," Gale said.

The hosting staff called the paramedics, the woman was stabilized and taken to the hospital.

Gale said she called to check up on the woman, and the woman said she was all right and wanted to come back.

Volunteers like Gale are essential to the success of Education Week, Carlile said.

He said approximately 500 to 600 people volunteer each year, making the ratio about 41 attendees for every volunteer.

On top of the experiences volunteers have, they receive their Education Week passes at no charge.

For more information on volunteering for next year's Education Week go to www.byu.edu/edweek.

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ucation Week brings ness to Utah County

n Beecham
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

on Week is designed to e estimated 25,000 par- who come to BYU, but sinesses may benefit cation Week as well. tion Week is a great Provo City, economical- ting," said Michael spokesman for Provo

on Week benefits restau- hotels near BYU, said le, the director of Cam- otion Week. e told us that it's one of st events of the year as l motel rooms, restau- sses," Carlile said. -on-campus housing ates 3,000 participants on Week, Carlile said. participants may find housing at apartment complexes or hotels and motels near BYU.

The Provo Best Inn & Suites located across the street from BYU has been booked for the week since April, said Best Inn & Suites front desk clerk April Neimann.

Some hotels and apartment complexes call and then advertise their services on the Education Week Web site, Carlile said.

"We just list them on our Web site with the disclaimer that we're not endorsing or taking responsibility for any arrangements that students may make with private providers," Carlile said.

Business increases at the Hogi Yogi near BYU although many participants choose to eat on

business ▸ page 30

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Young pianist works toward fulfilling dreams

By Jared Johnson
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "If you work at something that's not work, but total enjoyment, that's the best."
> — David SylvesterSr., Sylvester's father

While most musicians spend a great amount of time piecing their careers together, David Sylvester, II has an enviable head start.

A 16-year-old member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint living in DeSoto, Missouri, Sylvester has been turning heads with his solo piano compositions since he was 12.

"It's a total blast. It's like living a dream," Sylvester said.

That dream is to compose and perform on the piano for a living after college and a full-time mission.

The youth started playing the piano at age 4. For his 12th birthday, his father gave him two Jim Brickman CDs. Those albums opened up the world of modern piano to him.

Since then, Sylvester has two albums to his credit and a third planned for release around Christmas. He has had his share of breaks in the music business, from becoming a regular act at the Arlington Hotel in St. Louis to getting distributed in bookstores by Heartrise Music to meeting his idol Jim Brickman during a concert.

"Jim gave me some tips since he's been down the road already," Sylvester said.

Sylvester's first album "My Turn" is listed on Brickman's Web site as a "Brick's Pick," a section of the piano star's favorite CDs, books and movies. Sylvester's second CD, "Live at the Sheldon," captured an entire concert complete with his comments between songs.

His solo piano style can be hard to describe, he said; he compared it to Brickman, who dubs his own music "romantic piano" instead of new age.

The youth has already found missionary opportunities by mentioning his beliefs to local reporters and peers when they ask about his music. He continues to compose and perform in hopes of paying for his mission and eventually leading to a full-time music career.

"I'm not big and famous, so I haven't got a public-eye life," Sylvester said. "I'm a teenager. I go around with my friends, then on weekends I get to do things like concerts and appearances. It's the best of both worlds."

"It's pure enjoyment," said David Sylvester Sr., the pianist's father. "If you work at something that's not work, but total enjoyment, that's the best. For David, it's not work to sit down and have people ask him to play."

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Sixteen-year-old David Sylvester II is making a name for himself performing and composing piano pieces. He said he hopes to have a full-time career in music after serving a mission.

busine
from page

campus, said Dan Waters, ow
of the Hogi Yogi on 900 East.
"We still see some increase,
gear up for it a little bit," Wa
said.

Los Hermanos, a Mexi
restaurant near BYU, has
increase of business during
week and schedules more w
ers to serve customers, said C
Witham, the owner of Los H
manos.

"We do schedule more peo
more servers, more cooks, m
everything," Witham said.

Carlile said businesses ben
from Education Week with
advertising at the program.

"Education Week is co-sp
sored by Brigham Young Uni
sity and also by the Church E
cational System, and so we d
allow outside vendors or adve
ers to come in and put displ
on campus or be associated
Education Week in that w
Carlile said.

Students are coming to BY
learn, Carlile said.

"We just try to avoid comm
cializing, the commercial as
of it from outside advertise
Carlile said.

Carlile said the program t
down requests from a few b
nesses each year.

"They're understanding
respectful of the policy," Ca
said.

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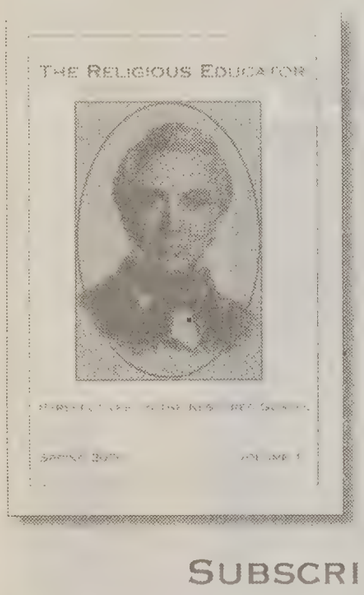

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J. Kirk Richards
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Thursday, August 23rd

Kandra Burton
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Robert T. Barrett
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Friday, August 24th

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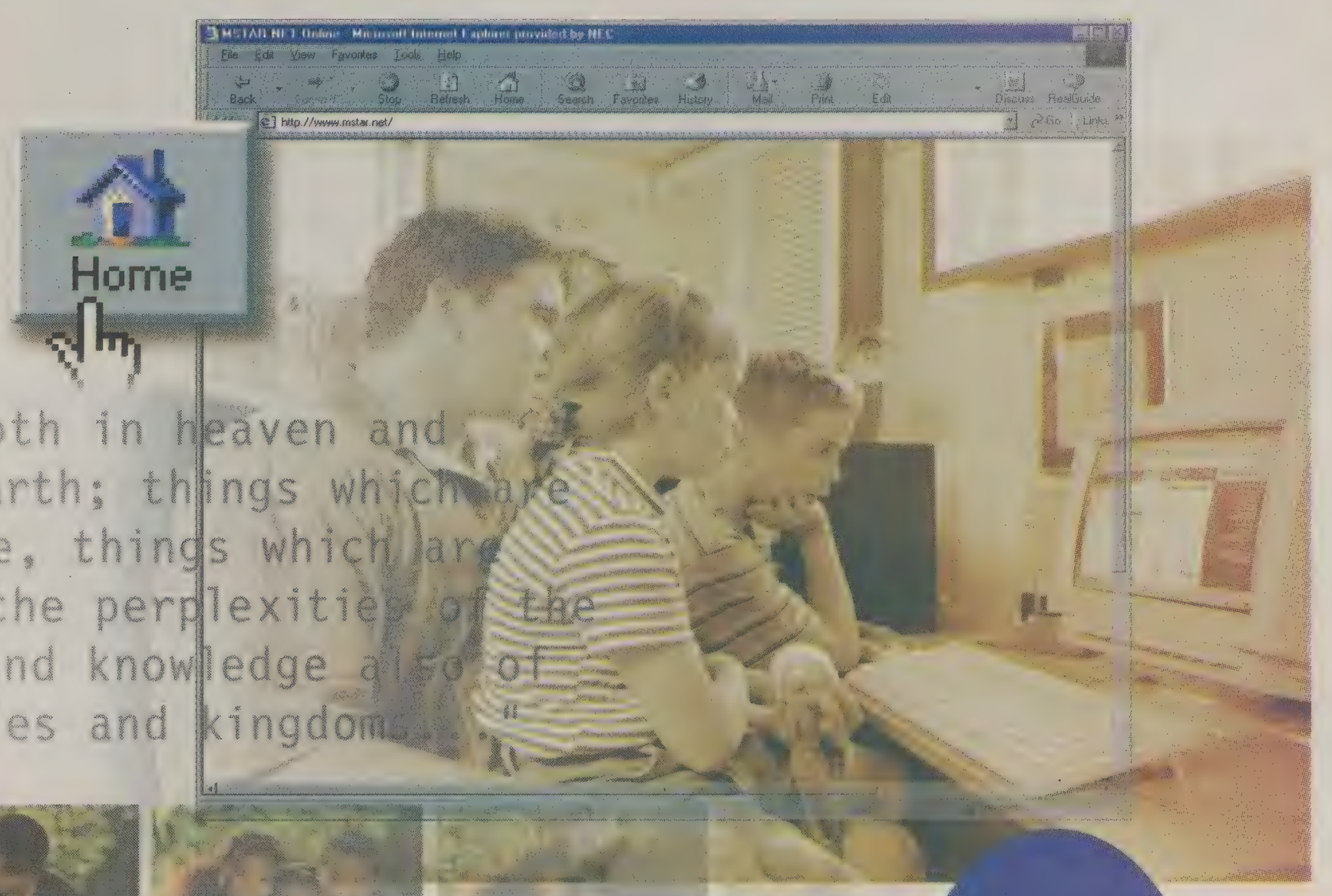
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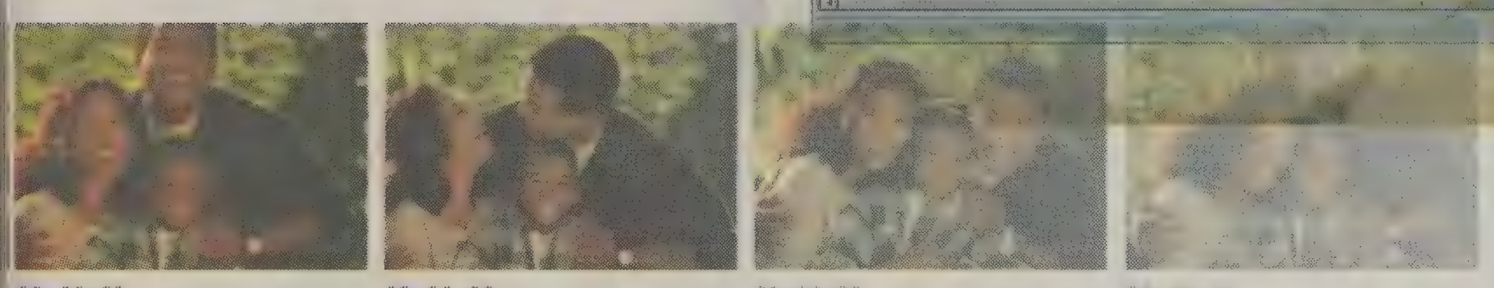

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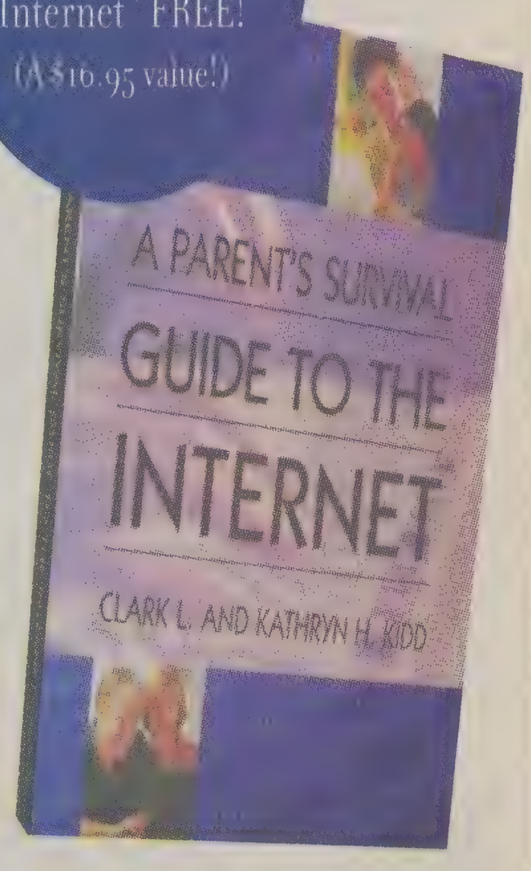

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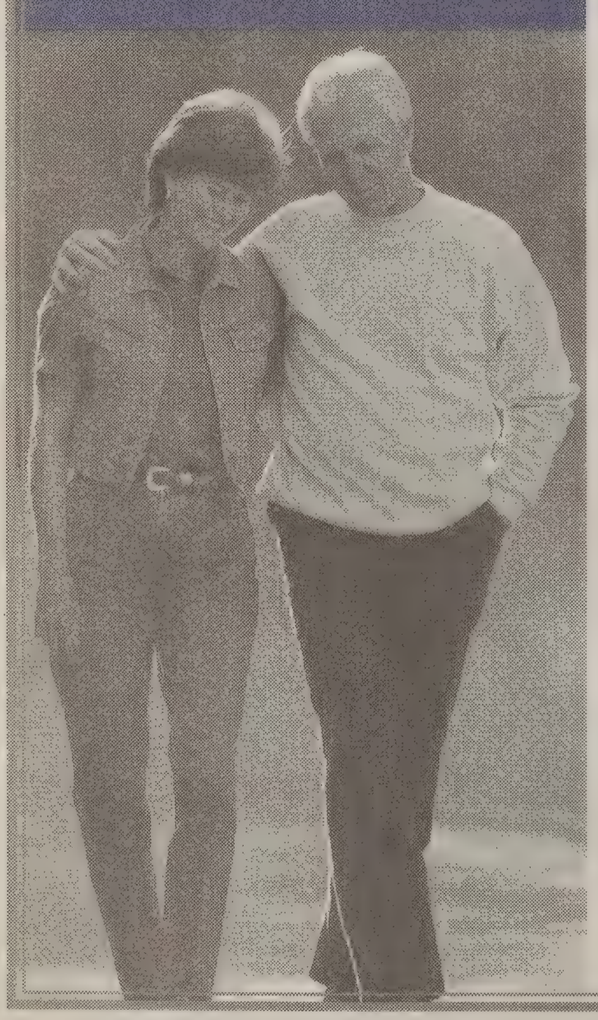

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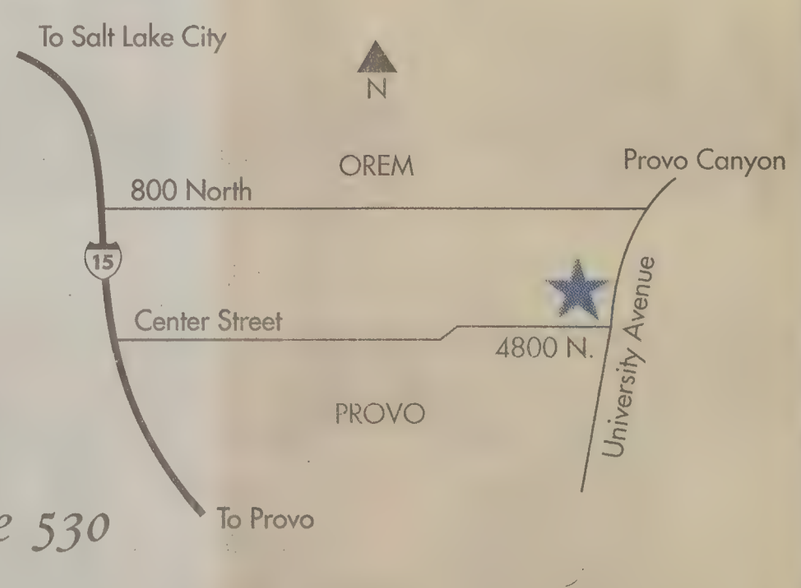

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sand classes. Twenty- nd people. It must be Week again.
e's Education Week ter than ever before to mmodate the growing people wishing to Neil Carlile, Educa- irector.
1,000 classes focus- gion, family, business, music and education will be offered during all parts of the day to allow patrons a variety of choices.

"We feel like we have some of the finest teachers at Brigham Young University and the Church Education System, and some very fine teachers from outside of those two institutions," Carlile said.

This year's theme, "Brigham Young — an example of faith and service," was chosen to assist the university in commemorating the 200th anniversary of Brigham Young's birth, Carlile said.

One of this year's most notable speakers in President James E. Faust, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Bruce Payne, Education Week program coordinator. Speakers who draw the most attention will be in the Marriott Center, the de Jong Concert Hall, and in the ballrooms in the Wilkinson Student Center, he said.

Some of the religion classes feature inspirational topics, scriptural topics, prophet biographies and temple marriage. Family topics include personal histories, death, parenting, financial management and gifted children. Some business classes will focus on income taxes and stock market investing. Music classes will feature hymns and refinement of the senses. Education classes will include literacy and public speaking, according to the Education Week program.

A separate track will be specifically devoted to the 4,000-5,000 youth that are expected to attend.

Carlile said people normally come to campus to attend Education Week from all 50 states and from 10 to 12 foreign countries.

"We feel like with the 1,000 classes that there probably isn't a class that people wouldn't enjoy," Carlile said.

"This program is one of the great educational resources for members in Utah County and other nearby areas. Whether you come for the 1,000 classes, the 200 faculty, the devotional with President James E. Faust, the 70+ youth classes or the youth dance, this is a wonderful opportunity," according to an Education Week press release.

More information about Education Week can be found on the Internet at ce.byu.edu/ed/edweek/index.html . Patrons can still register any day during Education Week on campus.

mpus prepares year-round for large crowds during Education Week

Christensen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

on week is quickly , and people like Joy Santa Rosa, Califor- nting down the days.
k of classes is not a r everyone, however. ees at Student Auxil- es (SAS) Conference dan the housing and ements all year long. t of work," said Jody Marks, campus accommodations conference scheduler. "We have been working very hard for the past month, but we prepare for it year-round."

Twenty-five thousand people come from all around to enjoy Education Week, and only 3,000 of them stay in on-campus housing.

Campus Education Week Program Administrator Bruce Payne said officials have been able to satisfy almost everyone.

"Everybody that applied clear up through the middle of July was able to receive housing except for some of the people that applied for family housing," Payne said. "There just aren't enough family units at BYU to accommodate."

Valerie Rampton from Alaska said it's quite a privilege to be able to stay in family housing on campus.

"That kind-of determines whether we come down or not, if we can get the housing," she said. "It really is a privilege, and it really simplifies things for us."

"It's almost like walking on temple grounds," she said. "There's just a good feeling there."

Marks said her office sends out applications for on-campus housing a year in advance but the meal plans can be purchased at the registration window of the Morris Center.

SAS Conference Services offers two meal plans — a signature card with a $50 limit or a meal ticket at the Morris Center and Cannon Center for two meals a day.

Marks said that approximately 10 to 15 percent of the 25,000 people that come to Education Week purchase one of the two meal plans.

Joy Mann, along with her husband and three sons, is coming for her third year to stay in Richards Hall in Heritage Halls and has the two-meals-a-day plan.

"That's the one we always get because the food is so good at the Cannon Center and Morris Center," Mann said.

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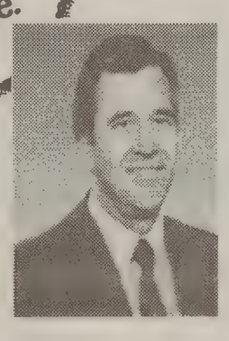

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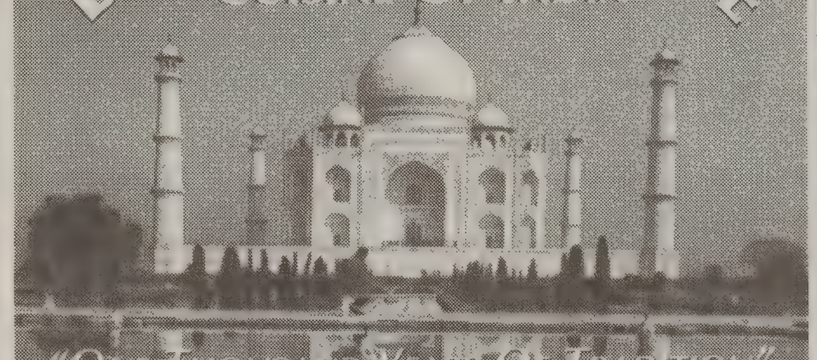

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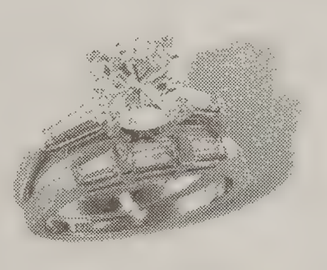

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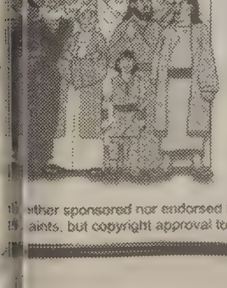

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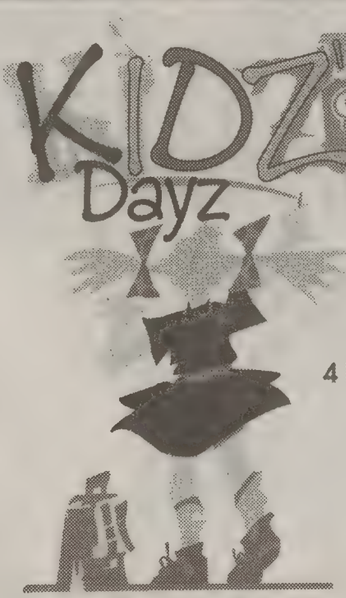

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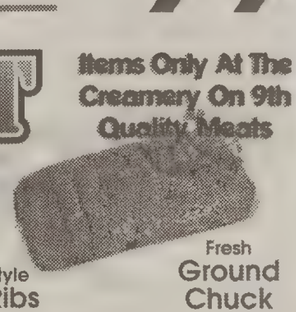

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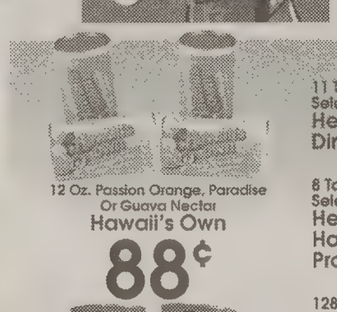

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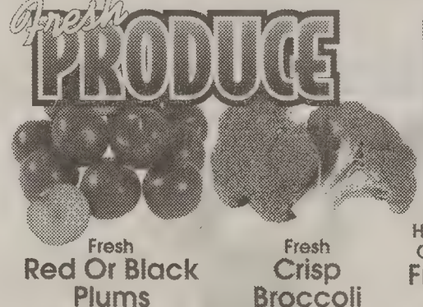
5.5 Oz. Tray Red Vines Licorice 2 for $1

Fresh PRODUCE

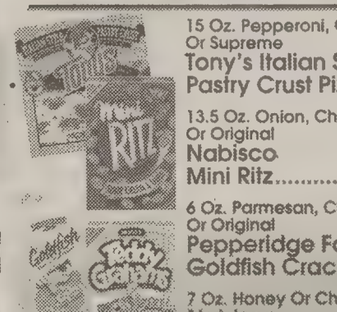


Fresh Red Or Black Plums 79¢ lb.

Fresh Crisp Broccoli 59¢ lb.

Hearts Of Romaine Or Veggie Lover's Fresh Express Salads 2 for $4

Bare Necessities



15 Oz. Pepperoni, Cheese Or Supreme Tony's Italian Style Pastry Crust Pizza 2 for $5

13.5 Oz. Onion, Cheddar Or Original Nabisco Mini Ritz 2 for $5

6 Oz. Parmesan, Cheddar Or Original Pepperidge Farms Goldfish Crackers 3 for $5

7 Oz. Honey Or Chocolate Chip Nabisco Teddy Grahams 2 for $3

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BYU Studies to promote new book during week

By Kristal Williams
kristal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Those who treasure the stories of their pioneer past will be adding a new book to their library, and may even discover a new ancestor in the process.

This Education Week 2001 welcomes the launch of, "A Trial Furnace," the first book focusing solely on the success, sacrifice and struggles of the pioneers sent to Parowan and Cedar City, Iron County, to establish an iron manufacturing company.

"Thousands of people living in southern Utah are descended from the iron missionaries," said Kathryn H. Shirts, co-author of the book. "Many of them will find the names and stories of their ancestors in the book."

Heather M. Seferovich, associate editor for the Smith Institute Series with BYU Studies explained that establishing an iron-works was not an easy task for the settlers. With no suppliers of raw materials that that came to the Far West, the pioneers had to find their own.

"It was probably one of the most technical operations to be undertaken in the 19th century," Seferovich said. "They had to succeed against many struggles — drought, bug infestations, natural disasters and fuel supply problems — all in addition to operating the iron-works."

"A Trial Furnace," draws from the individual journals and personal writings of the settlers.

John W. Welch, publication director for the Smith Institute said the book brings to life the rich heritage of people in southern Utah.

"People will pick up the book and find personal connection to a particular story or person," Welch said. "There has never been a book like it."

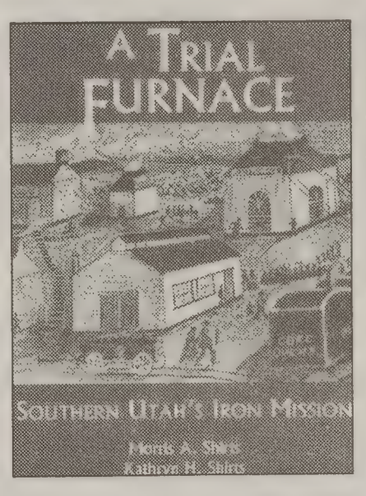
Research on "A Trial Furnace" began 30 years ago with Morris Shirts and was finished by his daughter-in-law after he died in 1997.

"Furnace" is released this year to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Cedar City and Parowan, both in Iron County.

Kathryn Shirts, who has a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford, said that the book is an important part of Utah heritage for both historians and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kathryn H. Shirts is a co-author of BYU Studies' most recent book, "A Trial Furnace," which will be launched during Education Week.

Photo courtesy of BYU Studies



"A Trial Furnace," tells the story of the struggles, sacrifices of pioneers in Parowan and Cedar City in Iron County.

Photo courtesy of BYU Studies

Renowned psychologist to teach class at Education Week

By Peter Richards
peter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the leading psychologists in Utah will present a class series as part of this year's Campus Education Week.

Rick Hawlks, chief psychologist for Weber Human Services, a comprehensive community mental health center, specializes in helping members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints overcome social emotional problems.

"He always has tried to help people with different kinds of problems, addictions mostly," said his wife, Karla Hawlks.

Rick Hawlks has been an instructor at BYU Education Week since 1986 with the exception of two years, said H. Bruce Payne, coordinator of Education Week.

He has applied the gospel principles in the treatment of his patients that are members of the Church of Jesus Christ, Karen Hawlks said.

Rick Hawlks has worked with many people during the 23 years he has worked at Weber Human Services.

The families he works with are often very active in the church, he said.

He said he has seen someone in church on Sunday and then again later in the week after they had murdered someone.

He said often members of the Church of Jesus Christ believe a myth.

"The myth is that living the gospel and being active in the church will prevent bad things from happening to me," he said. "The gospel brings the tools, the resources to deal with bad things when they happen. It does not eliminate them."

After bad things happen, many members of the Church of Jesus Christ outside the intermountain west don't know where to turn, he said.

As part of addressing this concern he has been instrumental in developing an organization, ldsmentalhealth.org. This volunteer group works to bring resources based on church teachings to members of the Church of Jesus Christ over the Internet.

Rick Hawlks is teaching the first class dealing with same sex attractions ever offered at Education Week, Payne said.

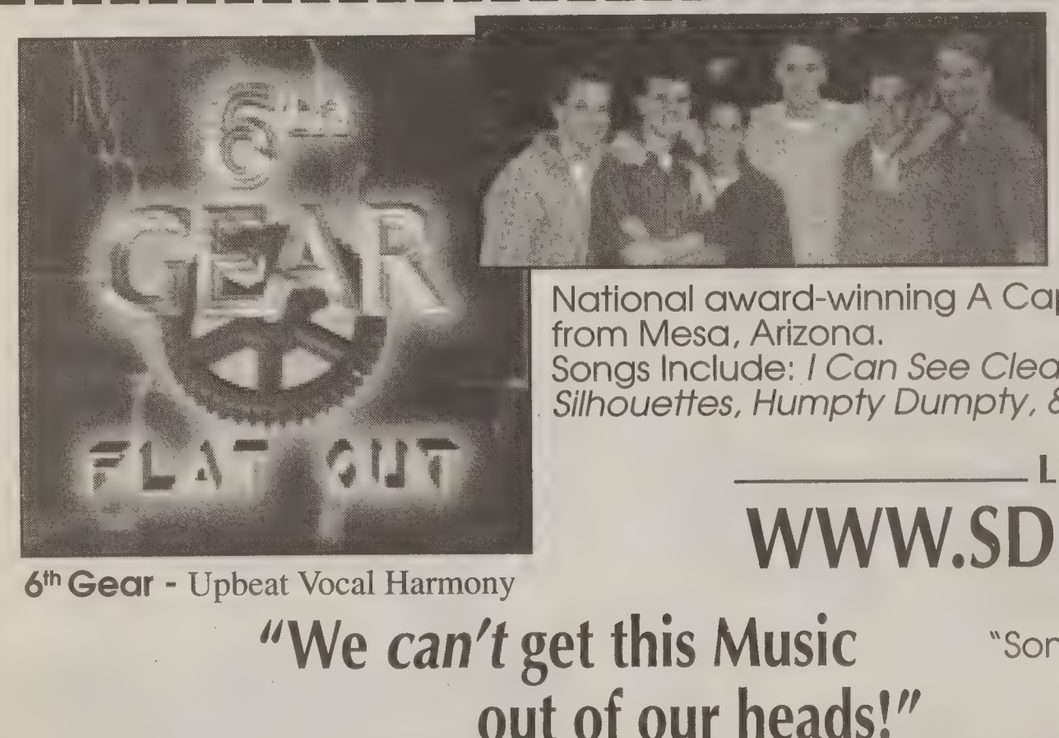
"This year we thought that it might be beneficial to have such a class," Payne said. But he stresses the class is not a substitute for ecclesiastical direction.

Payne said this is the reas topic has not been deali before at Education Week.

Karla Hawlks attends all classes her husband teaches.

She said unlike other tea he does not teach a ligh humorous class.

"It's really informative (Rick) doesn't sugarcoa thing, and he's not the entertaining. He's there people know the informatio that there is help out there said.



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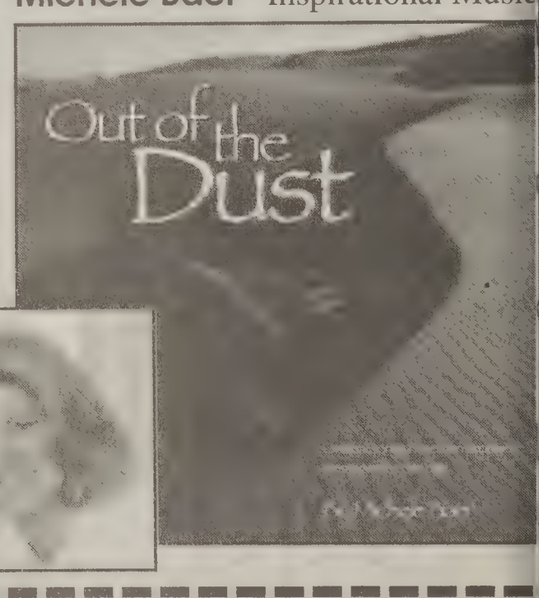

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Education Week Schedule

AY CLASSES AUGUST
SI PRESENTATIONS
Stephan
ked and Overwhelmed:
Do about It
Harris Fine Arts Center
-12:00 noon (Monday)
Woods
he Plains: Mormon
ation to America in the
ntury
ner Building (TNRB)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
E. Terry
nd the Lectures on Faith
ner Building (TNRB)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
. Cline
cutive Homemaker, Part
)
-24 Wilkinson Student
WSC)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
P. Lubbers
Your Retirement: It's
oo Early
ilkinson Student Center
-12:00 noon (Monday)
ne Dymock
p, O Women of Zion":
ng Valiant Sisters in
90 Wilkinson Student
WSC)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
. Christensen
rament: An Ordinance of
ing Power
n, Wilkinson Student
WSC)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
. Hart and Lloyd Newell
g Principles That Work
Theatre, Wilkinson
Center (WSC)
-12:00 noon (Monday)
glas Bassett
nd Forgiveness: A Book
non View at Giving and
ng Mercy
Harris Fine Arts Center
n.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
.. Jacobs
Be Chaste While Being
(Youth)
rpose Room, Smith
Living Center (SFLC)
n.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Larson
ng the Right Path (Youth)
rpose Room, Smith
Living Center (SFLC)
n.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
C. Muren

Be of Good Cheer . . . Even When Major Trials Are Current or Imminent
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Ronald E. Terry
Taking Charge of Your Career
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Vivian R. Cline
The Executive Homemaker, Part 2 (Day 1)
3220-3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Maurine R. Humphris
Put Basic Family Money Management Principles into Action
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Brent A. Barlow
Choosing a Marriage Partner after Age Thirty
3280-3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
John L. Lund
The Art of Giving and Receiving Criticism
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
2 :00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)
Burton C. Kelly
Maximizing Peace and Minimizing Stress
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Monday)

MONDAY CLASSES AUGUST 20, 2001

SINGLE-LECTURE PRESENTATIONS
Ronald E. Bartholomew-9:00 a.m.-9:55 a.m.
I'm Trying to Be Like Jesus (Youth)
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
Brent A. Barlow-9:00 a.m.-9:55 a.m.
Parenting: Build on the Rock
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Sue Ann Egan-10:15 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
Great Ways to Study and Mark Your Scriptures (Youth)
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
Gary B. and Joy S. Lundberg-10:15 a.m.-11:10 a.m.
Simple Steps to a Happy Marriage
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Andrew C. Skinner-11:30 a.m.-12:25 p.m.
The Savior in Gethsemane
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
E. Dale LeBaron-11:30 a.m.-12:25 p.m.
The Inspiring Story of Church Pioneers in Africa
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Vickey Pahnke-11:30 a.m.-12:25 p.m.
Return With Honor (Youth, not videotaped)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
W. Jeffrey Marsh-1:00 p.m.-1:55 p.m.
The Gift and Spirit of Revelation
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
Glenn I. Latham-1:00 p.m.-1:55 p.m.
Parenting Within a Gospel Perspective
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Robert J. Matthews-2:15 p.m.-3:10 p.m.
The Great Millennium Shall Come
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
Charles B. Beckert-2:15 p.m.-3:10 p.m.
Making Any Marriage Better
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
Joann Hibbert Hamilton-3:30 p.m.-4:25 p.m.
Protecting Your Family from Pornography
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
7:00 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
A. Bard Hill and Claudia Hill
Hooked on Aerobics
270–278 Richards Building (RB)
7:00–7:55 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)

Classes beginning at 8:30 a.m.
Arnold K. Garr
Inspirational Moments in the Life of: Brigham Young, Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, and Spencer W. Kimball
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Lawrence B. Blonquist
Nurturing the Soul: "Yea, My Soul Was Filled with Joy" (Alma 36:20)
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
E. Dale LeBaron
The Book of Mormon in Preparing a People to Meet the Savior
252–262 Clyde Building (CB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jerry A. Wilson
Documents of Scriptural Stature—Examining the Fundamental Doctrines of Salvation in Our Theology
377 Clyde Building (CB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Randall C. Bird
The Battle of Armageddon and the Second Coming of Christ
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block
Charles B. Beckert
A Daisy a Day and a Date a Week: Making Any Marriage Better
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block
Dennis A. Wright
Kids and Scripture
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block
Carrie M. Wrigley
Guard Your Marriage: Fortifying and Enriching Our Most Important Human Relationship
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (F) Block
S. Kent Brown
New Light from Arabia on Lehi's Journey
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block
Donald W. Parry
The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Book of Isaiah
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block
Daniel C. Peterson
Other Voices from the Dust
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block
Steven W. Booras
Reading Previously Unreadable Ancient Scrolls and Murals
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (F) Block
Michael R. Loveridge
How to Avoid Probate, Death Taxes, and Family Civil War
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Paul H. Jenkins
Family Meets World
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brent L. Top
The Abundant Life: Modern Messages from the Life and Teachings of the Savior
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Richard Neitzel Holzapfel
Brigham Young and His World
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Taylor Macdonald
Why Family and Personal Histories Are Important and How to Prepare Them
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block
Taylor Macdonald
Six Steps for Writing a Personal or Family History: Obtaining

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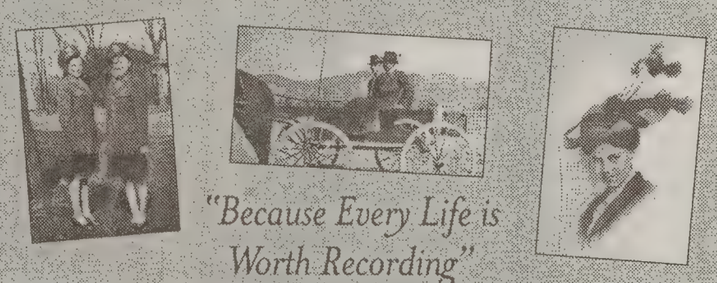

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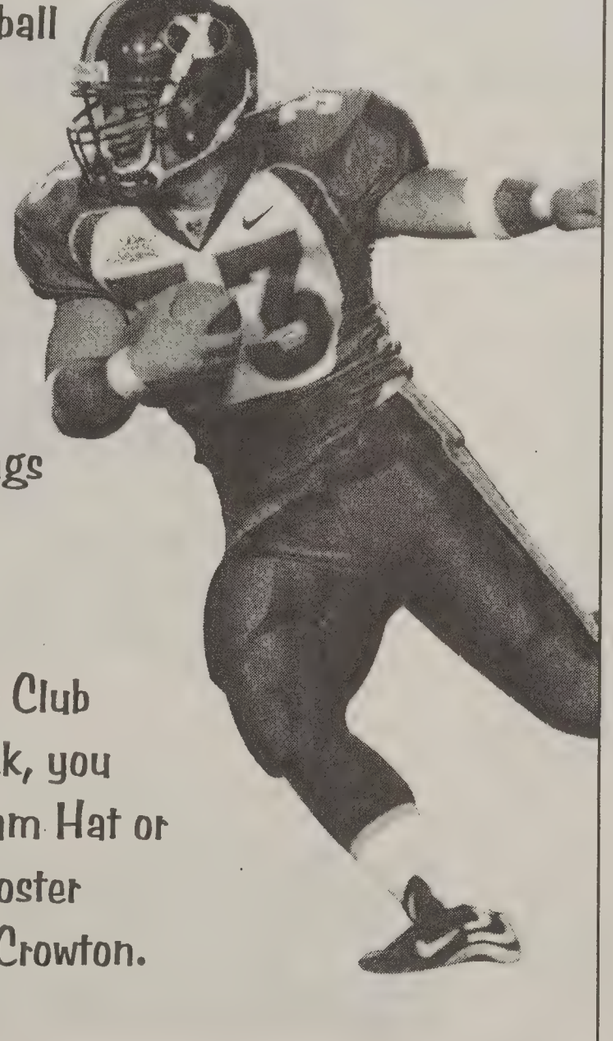

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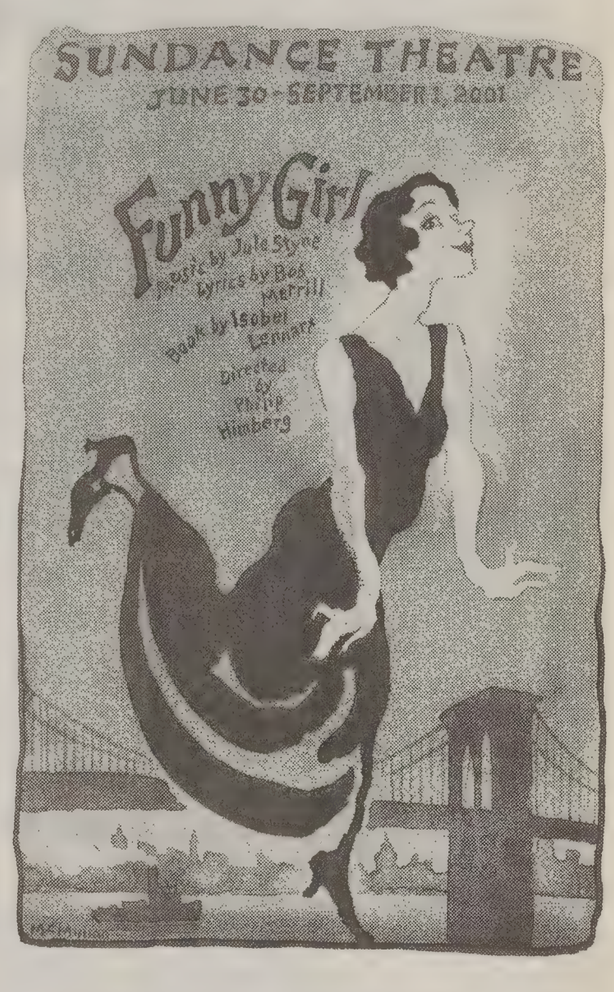
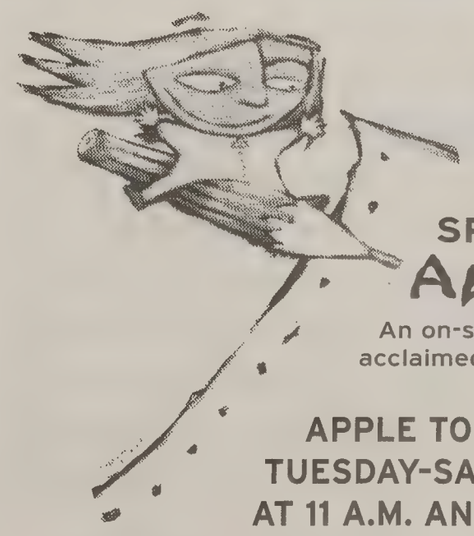
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

"SUNDANCE'S *FUNNY GIRL* IS LIABLE TO MAKE AUDIENCES SAY, 'BARBRA WHO?'... A ZESTY SHOW FULL OF HUMOR AND HEART"
ERIC D. SNIDER
THE DAILY HERALD

FUNNY GIRL
MONDAY-FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.





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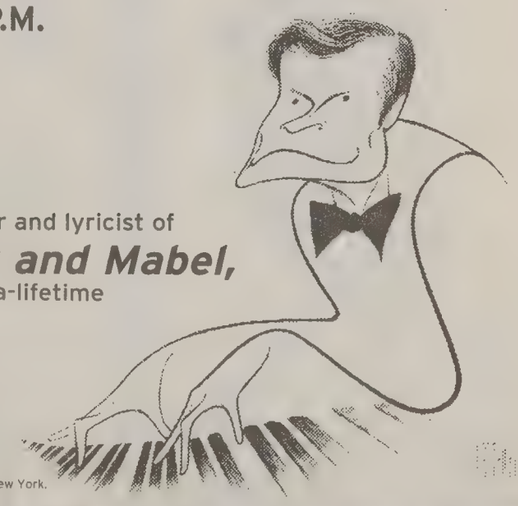

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the Final Form
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block
David K. Hart
The Moral Foundations of Leadership
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block
Darby Checketts
Success with People in Business
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (F) Block
Bruce Woolley
Herbs: Facts and Fallacies
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Gracia N. Jones
An Unequivocal Testimony: A Descendant Looks at the Sacred Mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Reviewing the Involvement of His Family in the Restoration Story
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Linda Dastrup
It's All About Time . . .
2104 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Stephen F. Duncan
The Family: A Proclamation to the World—Building Strong Families through Principles and Practices
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Michael W. Allred
Gaining Strength from the Scriptures (Youth)
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Mary Ellen Edmunds
Lessons from the Words of the Hymns
Marriott Center (MC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Lance J. Jacob
Personal Ancestral File Version 5—Basic Functionality
445 Martin Building (MARB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Glen M. Roylance
Within the Walls of Home
446 Martin Building (MARB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Donna B. Nielsen
How to Clarify Scriptures Using Biblical Customs and Idioms
455 Martin Building (MARB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Hoyt W. Brewster Jr.
Improving Human Relations
456 Martin Building (MARB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Curtis R. Castillow
Be a Christian Soldier, not a Weekend Warrior (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Robert J. Matthews
Doctrinal Insights from the Doctrine and Covenants
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Randal A. Wright
Qualities of Successful Families—Part 1
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Joy S. Lundberg
The Right Time/The Right Way to Teach Your Children Gospel Principles
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block dbl
Gary B. Lundberg
The Right Time/The Right Way to Teach Your Children Gospel Principles
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block
Q. Vale Hale
Sports at BYU
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block
Richard O. Cowan
California Saints: A 150-Year Legacy in the Golden State
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block
Orson C. Haynie
Man's Journey in Space . . . God's Creations: Worlds Without Number
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (F) Block
Robert L. Millet
"And He Spake Many Things unto Them in Parables" (Matthew 13:3)
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Curtis L. Jacobs
The Second Coming and You
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (T) Block
Gary B. Lundberg
Bring Peace and Joy into Your Family through Effective Communication
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block
Joy S. Lundberg
Bring Peace and Joy into Your Family through Effective Communication
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (W) Block dbl
Gary B. Lundberg
Make a Happy Marriage—Create a Joyful Family
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block
Joy S. Lundberg
Make a Happy Marriage—Create a Joyful Family
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (Th) Block dbl
Wayne E. Brickey
"I Lifted Up My Voice . . . and the Lord Hearkened"—The Three Facsimiles in Abraham
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–10:45 a.m. (F) Block
Lawrence R. Flake
Beyond the Veil—Life after Death
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
W. Jeffrey Marsh
Plain and Precious Truths Restored (Part 1)—Understanding and Using the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Glenn I. Latham
Toward a More Perfect Family
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
8:30–9:25 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Classes beginning at 9:50 a.m.
Michael W. Allred
It's Time for a Spiritual Tune-up (Adults)
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Lawrence B. Blonquist
Self-Reliance through Prudent Investing
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
E. Dale LeBaron
African Converts without Baptism: A Unique Chapter in Church History
252–262 Clyde Building (CB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jerry A. Wilson
Developing the Principles and Skills of Teaching the Gospel
377 Clyde Building (CB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Joanne Johnson
"Know Ye Not That Ye Are a Temple of God?"
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Don E. Norton
The Use of the Tape Recorder to Preserve Personal and Family History
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brent L. Top
How Our Premortal Experience Affects Our Lives Now
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Richard Neitzel Holzapfel
Insights from the Doctrine and Covenants
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Marvin A. Goldstein
Discovering the Divine Nature of Music
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jo Ann Hibbert Hamilton
Learning to Love in the Lord's Way
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dennis R. Deaton
The Mind of a Faith-Filled Disciple
2104 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Rick D. Hawks
LDS Social and Emotional Resources Now Available on the Internet
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brent A. Barlow
The Middle Years of Marriage
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Paul R. Warner
Strengthening Our Commitment to the Kingdom
Marriott Center (MC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Lance J. Jacob
Personal Ancestral File Version 5—Advanced Functionality
445 Martin Building (MARB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Glen M. Roylance
Dimensions of Faith
446 Martin Building (MARB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
James W. Barlow
Investment Fundamentals
455 Martin Building (MARB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Hoyt W. Brewster Jr.
O, Divine Redeemer: Witnesses of Jesus as the Christ
456 Martin Building (MARB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brad B. Larson
Deep Spiritual Conversion (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
John G. Bytheway
Lessons from Heroes in the Book of Mormon (Youth)
East Floor, Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Scott R. Woodward
Genes from the Ancient World: Mummies, Relatives, and the Dead Sea Scrolls
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Randal A. Wright
Qualities of Successful Families—Part 2
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Robert L. Millet
Be Ye Holy
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Lawrence R. Flake
Men to Match the Message
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
W. Jeffrey Marsh
Plain and Precious Truths Restored (Part 2)—Understanding and Using the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Glenn I. Latham
Cast the Beam Out of Thi Own Eye First: How to Manage Our Own Behavi
Parents and Spouses
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
9:50–10:45 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Classes beginning at 11:1
Michael W. Allred
Parenting Made Easier
W-111 Benson Building (BN
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m. (Wednesday-Friday)
Chris M. Wright
Spiritual and Financial Ba
W-112 Benson Building (BN
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m. (Wednesday-Friday)
Kory J. Wright
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W-112 Benson Building (BN
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m. (Wednesday-Friday)
Robert M. Haynie
Tax-Sensitive Financial Planning for the Time of Y Life
252–262 Clyde Building (C
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m. (Wednesday-Friday)
Jerry A. Wilson
The Book of Moses: A Pla and Precious Part Restore
377 Clyde Building (CB)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m. (Wednesday-Friday)
David E. Bokovoy
Modern Revelation and th Ancient World
214 Crabtree Building (CT
11:10–12:05 p.m. (Wednes Friday)
Doreen S. Woolley
The Nature of the Gifted
C-215 Eyring Science Cent (ESC)

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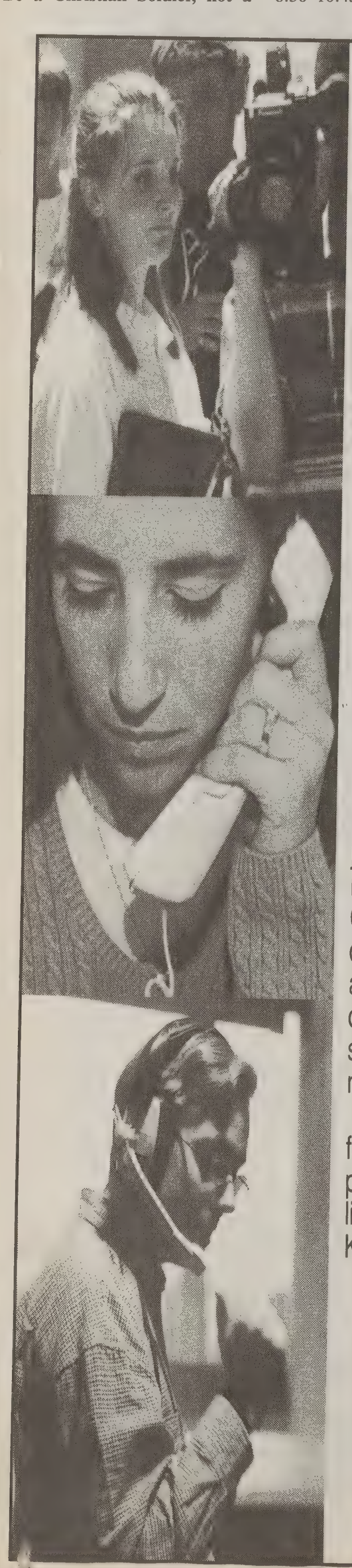

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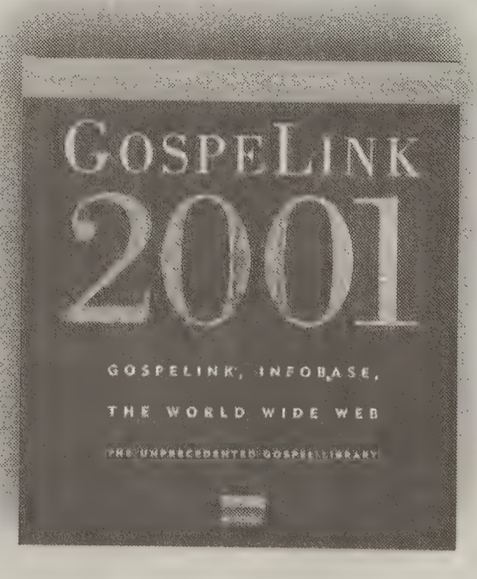

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11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
James W. Barlow
Investment Specifics
455 Martin Building (MARB)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Hoyt W. Brewster Jr.
The Doctrine and Covenants: Scripture for Our Day
456 Martin Building (MARB)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Ronald K. Gubler
The Book of Mormon: A Lamp for Our Latter-day Walk (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Sue Ann Egan
Forward with Faith (Youth)
East Floor, Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Emmett R. Smith
Inside the Circle of Faith
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Randal A. Wright
Qualities of Successful Families—Part 3
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Victor L. Ludlow
Rediscovering the Principles and Practices of the Gospel
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Bruce Woolley
Know the Scriptures
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Lawrence R. Flake
The Best-Kept Secret in the Church—The Gospel
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
John L. Lund
Relationships and Communication
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Douglas C. Perry
Strengthening Families through Music
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Janice Kapp Perry

Strengthening Families through Music
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
11:10 a.m.–12:05 p.m.
(Wednesday-Friday)
Classes beginning at 12:30 p.m.
John A. Castagna
Successful Money Management and Financial Preparedness
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Walter A. Norton
President Brigham Young—Apostle, Planner, Pioneer
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Connie E. Sokol
Suggestions for Women on Finding Increased Wisdom and Joy
252–262 Clyde Building (CB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Morris A. Thurston
How to Write a Life Story Your Family Will Want to Read
377 Clyde Building (CB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dawn Parrett Thurston
How to Write a Life Story Your Family Will Want to Read
377 Clyde Building (CB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Randall C. Bird
Revelation: Receiving the Mind and Will of the Lord
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (T) Block
Gracia N. Jones

Lucy Mack Smith—Mother and Grandmother of Prophets
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (W) Block
W. Jeffrey Marsh
Brigham Young: A Disciple in Deed
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Vivian R. Cline
The Executive Homemaker, Part 1 (Day 2)
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (F) Block
John L. Gee
Recent Research on the Book of Abraham
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–1:45 p.m. (T) Block
Becky Greer
F.I.T.N.E.S.S.
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (W) Block
Jill Mulvay Derr
Pondering the Destiny of Daughters of God: Poems of Eliza R. Snow, 1850–1857
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (Th) Block
R. Scott Strong
Four Lectures of Light
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (F) Block
Don Bloxham
Exploring Educational and Career Opportunities: Are the Health Sciences in Your Future?

214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (W, Th)
David G. Long
Exploring Educational and Career Opportunities: Is Engineering or Technology in Your Future?
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (T)
Doreen S. Woolley
Bright Children, Can They Make It on Their Own?
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Joseph F. McConkie
The Doctrine and Covenants
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brent L. Top
Rearing Righteous Youth in a Wicked World
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
E. Warren Gubler
Wasting Not Our Substance: Developing Family Habits of Industry, Thrift, and Self-Reliance
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (T) Block
O. Glade Hunsaker
Writing Style Workshop
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (W) Block
Jon B. Skidmore
Psyched Up or Psyched Out? Conquering Performance Anxiety
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Glen L. Willardson
The ABC's of Personal Finance: How to Control Spending, Get Out of Debt, and Plan for the Future
Nelke Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (F) Block
Marvin A. Goldstein
The Power and Glory of Music
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (T) Block
Marvin A. Goldstein
Music and Bringing Souls unto Christ
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (W) Block
Mary Ellen Edmunds
'Tis the Gift to Be Simple
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Mary Ellen Edmunds
A Mighty Change of Heart
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
12:30–2:45 p.m. (F) Block
Carrie M. Wrigley
"Draw Near unto Me": Inviting the Prince of Peace into Your Life (D&C 88:63)
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Paula Noble Fellingham
Solutions for Families: Four Keys to Successful Parenting
2104 Jesse Knight Building

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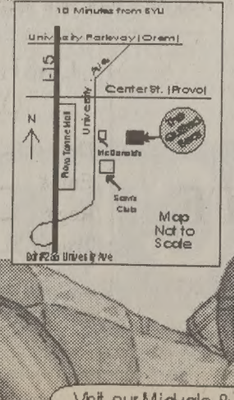

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CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F. $7.25/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9985 Must be over 18

$10-15 /HR acquire and maintain retail accounts for cell phone/dish sales. PT/FT, flex hours, paid weekly, 1-866-612-6600.

Be sure to see the
New Student Orientation
Edition of The Daily Universe
on Thursday, August 30th.

We will begin publishing for the fall semester on Tuesday, September 4th and will return to our 5 days a week publication schedule.

Deadline for your classified ad is 1 working day before publication by 2pm

***The Daily Universe* Classifieds**
5538 WSC
378-7409 or 378-2897
Fax 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu

PT STORAGE Unit Caretakers- Married couple- incld housing, util, + small salary. *Hillside Storage* 687-0932 10am-5pm only

DOCS PIZZA BUFFET HIRING- competitive wages. Positions available: Bussers, Cashiers, Pizza makers, & Night manager. Great eating benefits! **Call 852-3303**

MOTHERS HELPER Kids 6, 4, 2 and 8 mo. Must be mature, dependable, and love kids. Thurs 1:30 to 3:30, Fri 9:30-12, Sept-Dec. Possibly longer. Own transportation ,experience, references. 426-8903

MOTHER'S HELPER- Great for student! Room & board+salary. LDS standards. Ref's required. Call Teressa: 597-4743

HALLOWEEN EFX in Provo Town Center Mall. Fun job, comp wages, start imdtly. Applications at mall cust service, group interview Aug 23, 7 pm, at PTC Mall. All interested applicants must attend. EOE

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Manager - Entry Level
Kaplan Test Prep seeks a high energy customer svce oriented leader to supervise staff & day-to-day operations, handle school mktg & work with our students at our Provo Center. BA & strong leadership & presentation skills req'd. Some mgmt/mktg exp pref'd. Please e-mail resume, cover letter & salary reqs to: kaplancareers@hiresystems.com (Att: 184HS/UNV) or fax your resume to 781-663-3724 (Att: 184HS/UNV) EOE M/F

PT AND FALL gymnastic Instructor needed. Boy and girl classes. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Call for info. 492-3961 (ask for Kim) or bring resume to Pleasant Grove Recreation 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove, by August 25.

300-Help Wanted

NEED INDIVIDUAL to help pleasant 18 yr. old son with cerebral palsy, M-Th. 2:30-5pm. Call Christine: 489-5824

MALE STAFF to work w/ person w/ disabilities. Start $7.50/hr. 1-866-414-8951

FAMILY IN NO.CAL. SEEKS COUPLE FOR PT TUTOR in exchange for rent of lovely 1bd apt near CAL or SFU. Subjects must incld: Language (Frnch, Span, Ill. Rssn, or Gen) & the Arts, Music, etc. **510-235-5004, or *thehomeuniversity@prodigy.net***

NEED TEACHERS FOR Franklin Elem.'s after-school dance & band programs; No cert.necess., but teaching experience required. 4-5:00 pm, Mon, Tues, Wed, Friday. $7.25-$9.43/hr. Call **Annie 374-4900**

WORK FROM HOME
High Income Potential
INTERNET/MAIL ORDER
(888) 265-2041
www.HomeWork4U2.com

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

PIANO TEACHER to work in Salt Lake County teaching studio with nearly 100 students. Some chord/improvisational experience helpful. Must be an upper intermediate sight reader & player. $10/hr to start + profit sharing. Must be available from 3:30 to 8:30pm Tuesday through Thursday. Some additional hours also available doing desktop publishing, scheduling, etc. Call 1-888-460-5050. You will become an expert in our program & particularly teaching the MiniMaster™ Early Childhood Music Program to 4, 5, 6 yr-old children. Should be avail. for the next 2-3 years.

ATTN: MOTHERS & OTHERS
Earn $1,000/$6,500 PT/FT mo.
Free book + Training
1-888-641-7930 www.goldsparr.com

NEED A GREAT JOB?

CLASSIFIED AD SPECIALIST

For The Daily Universe
(A Division of NewsNet)

Duties and Responsibilities:
- Servicing walk-ins and telephone customers/ good communication skills.
- Have computer knowledge, (Photo Shop, Excel, Quark, Illustrator a plus, but not necessary).
- Dependable/ self starter/ reliable.
- Resolve customer concerns.
- Works well with co-workers.
- Outgoing and positive personality.
- Tear sheets/ specials/ soliciting/ creativity/ team meetings.
- Responsible/ completes office duties.

Morning shift ONLY, 9am-1pm
20 hours per week - 4 hour block

Qualifications:
Full-time BYU Student
Need ASAP!

How to apply:
Call Nadine @ 378-2897 or E-mail: nadine@bluediamond.byu.edu
To set up an interview

PT MAINTENENCE help needed. Great for students, 19hrs/wk, morning and afternoon shifts avail M-F. $8/hr. Call 764-0005 ex.300 for interview.

MAKE GREAT MONEY: Selling wireless phones and dish network. $10-25/hour average. Flex hours. Best products. Best commissions. Vacation - "Mexican Cruise" bonus. Call: 801-420-1300

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50+/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

HIGH ENERGY SALES PERSON wanted PT for restaurant sales. marketing skills a plus.$7/hr. Terri at 489-1119

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

FT RECEPTIONIST @ Provo law firm. Experience req'd, 55-60 wpm, excellent phone & computer skills. Call 812-1000

PT MOTHER'S HELPER. need in springville Tues. and Thurs., Must have own trans. Call JAMIE 489-5528

HOGI YOGI & Teriyaki Stix- 1235 S. University Ave. Now Hiring- Fall/Winter, Various Morning/Day shifts. Call Joe: 372-7654

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities. *Driver /Job Coach*; 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits; **Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

Provo Temple laundry wrkrs: Men, Women; Mult shifts; Pay neg: 375-5775 x282

DELIVERY DRIVER - PT flex hrs 11am-2pm, 2pm-4pm, or both. Must have own car & ins. Must be familiar w/ Utah Co. Cookies by Design, Richard 818-2177.

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION SOCIAL WORK MAJORS NEEDED immediately at our group home for DYC male juveniles: swing, grave, & day staff. We are also looking for a Program Coordinator to help run the program. Call Eddie or Shawn at 801-226-1292.

29 PEOPLE wanted to get paid $$ for lbs & inches you will lose in the next 30 days! **Guaranteed!** Call 801-224-6545

YARD WORKER- PT. Mowing, weeding, chemicals. $7/hr. Call Kim @ 226-6769.

FT/PT- INSTALL TRUCK SHELLS, truck accessories, and automotive wiring. Able to life 100 lbs. and follow instructions. Apply at Mountain Toppers, 765 S University Ave, Provo or call Gigi at 377-8677.

SEE YOUR AD ON THE WEB!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +small salary. Must be avail. between 5PM-7:30AM, 5 nights/wk.
Call Randy 367-3669

Office Manager (Orem)- Duties: Purchasing, Vendor Coordination, Customer Service, Data Processing, Reporting. Must have very prof. telephone manner. Send Resume:*employment@apparellabel.com* or fax: (800) 982-5724

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Bookkeeping/office work, must be self motivated and quick learner. $7.50/hr, 15hrs/wk flex. Call Shana 373-6767 or email resume to smendenhall@elortress.com

waterQuest
DISCOVER THE POWER OF WATER
Are you looking for great pay and business experience?
Local company is seeking detail oriented individual working on a business degree for PT project management. Applicants should have strong technical and creative writing skills and be able to manage and direct projects. Needs experience with Excel, Word, Outlook and QuickBooksPro. 20 hr/wk. @ $10/hr. Please fax or email resume and cover letter to 426-4585 or *robert.b.lewis@worldnet.att.net*

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or
Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

CHILD CARE in my home- 2 small children;aprox 30 hrs/wk, pay negot; 434-7011

waterQuest
Established Local company has **National Opportunity** with a **Brand Name Product** and Needs "key" individual FT to help build and manage the Marketing Program. Strong career opportunity. Start at 30k/yr+ Bonuses. Call 367-4486 for an interview.

Facilities maintenance 1 worker. FT w/benifits. Custodial skills, flex hrs. Mon-Thr, Fri 8-5. Contact Dept. of Work Force Services for application. Closes 8/27/01 @ 5pm. Call Shane @ 342-2637

UTAH COUNTY mortgage banker looking for exp'd loan processor; assertive, analytical, good PR, benefits, stock options, salary DOE; Fax resume Attn: Lisa 224-0567

PT HELP to deliver door and finish trim for Cubco Inc. in Utah County. Prefer half-time (morning/afternnon) but will arrange hours. Call Lance 373-2345 or 864-1929

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp. Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skiiis and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. **Contact: *jef@tatoes.com***

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Daren 374-0795.

PROGRAMMER NEEDED ASAP!
Must know Java Script, Pearl, PHP, MYSQL. $10/hr. 20hrs/wk.Flex hrs. Call Craig at 356-3131 ex.1253.

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students, paid interns avail in Chiropractic office. $6-7/hr. Hours avail 8-1 and/or 3-6:30. 225-3481

MOTHERS, STUDENT & OTHERS
Work from home. 8-10 hrs/wk. Earn $500-$2,000/month. Lose weight, reduce stress, increase energy. Call Val: 852-9122

PT EVENING OFFICE HELP NEEDED- M,W,F,+2 Sat per mo. Call Mike 225-9663

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ANIMAL CARE Attendant (PT) for the City of Orem. $8/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Resp. for euthanasia & disposal of animals. Apply at Personnel 56 N. State Orem, Utah before 8/20 5 p.m.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

RECREATION ASSISTANT for city of Orem. $6.50 to $12/hr Evenings & Saturdays. Knowledge of football and/or basketball. Apply at Personnel 56 N. State Orem.

RECEPTIONIST/SECTRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

310-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS STUDENT WANTED. Business opportunity, including ownership of startup. Call Dr. Harris 356-2226 for info.

Attention:Work At Home! up to $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet.*1-800-817-3017* **www.succeed2wealth.com**

310-Business Opportu...

WORK FROM HOME - PT/FT- $2... Paid vacations. *www.cmore.mon...*

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PF... Men/Women Condos, Apts., Hous... F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-... 677 N. University Ave. Prove...

400-Men's Contracts

Foxwood Condos- single-Must s... give you $150 cash. $350/ mo: 3...

GLENWOOD APT- 1 space avail... occupancy. F/W rental agreemen... son shrd. $245/mo. Call 734-930... E-mail: **allendander@yahoo.com**

410-Women's Contracts

NEW HUGE HOUSE- 3 Prvt & 2... Rms, 2 Ba, All New Ktchn, DW,Ma... W/D, Internet, Huge yard, by park... Close to Y. $185-$265/mo. Call: 4...

1 PRVT ROOM 605 S 500 W #31 ... round; AC WD Cbl, DW, MW, 37...

430-Condos For Sale

PROVO RIVERSIDE Condo - 3b... BYU Approved, mint! $121,500. 3...

Remolded 2bd condo-Walk t... great neighborhood, A/C, all app... attached garage. $113,900 Call: 3...

Parents Looking For A Cond...
Let us email you a list of BYU appod s...
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO D...
Co-signers OK! Payments sta... under $500/month! Can Email in... free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373...

440-Couples Housing

Brand New Basement Apart...
New large 2 bedroom 2 bath apt.... storage space. Washer/Dryer i... neighborhood in Orem $750.00 ... includes utilities $375.00 dep... Call 224-1835 or 808-0341...

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW furni... bedroom apt. W/D, MW, D/W, ... parking. Utilities, cable inc... $950/mo. Adult/couple. Call 225-...

SPRGVILLE - 2 bdrm bsmt. Resi... neighborhood, D/W, Central Air, ... $575/mo util incl. Call Heather 81...

FURN. STUDIO & 1 BEDROOM ... LDS standards; No pets. 426-6...

PT STORAGE Unit Caretakers- ... couple- incld housing, util + smal... *Hillside Storage* 687-0932 10am-5p...

2 BD- Fully furnished; Great ameni... ces start at $650. Branbury Park 3...

Stop Renting- Own a home for le... your monthly rent-Free info-Call: 4...

Provo Apt/Mgt Job-helps pay re... w/d hkps. Call Mr. Young: 804-74...

1 Bdrm Apt-lg kitchen/stor. Util. in... /mo. Near campus. Call Nate: 40...

450-Unfurnished Apts. ... Rent

1BD APT, $625+util. M/W, AC, W/... campus. Call Rob (435)753-5307...

OREM BRAND New 2bd apt. W/... Cbl, Parking. 3 singles or couple... inc. utilities. Call 255-7386...

COUPLE 1BD. 811 N 100 W $520... blocks to capmus. 373-8784 372...

Near BYU - Small 1 bd apt. W/D ... $485/mo. Off-street parking-Call 4...

Women aged 30+LDS Standards. ... bdrms. $300+Utli. Avail Now. 374-...

Large 2 Bdrm Apt: W/D, free ca... patio,
fireplace-In Springville-$600/mo. 4...

NEAR BYU - 2 bedroom apt. $5... Fireplace, off-street parking. 489...

460-Furnished Apts. Fo... Rent

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW furni... bedroom apt. W/D, MW, D/W, ... parking. Utilities, cable inc... $950/mo. Adult/couple. Call 225-7...

Male to share apt. in 4-plex with ... Close to BYU. $185/mo+Util 373...

GREAT AMENITIES, shrd & prv... Branbury Park Apts 373-6300

NEW CARPETS Prvt rooms, pric... at $260. Branbury Park Apts 373-6...

NICE PRVT rm in lg dplx, 1056 W ... N.
Provo W/D, M/W, & more. $210/m... $250/mo F/W. Call 225-4707 leav...

FOXWOOD CONDOS... Provo's Finest
Men's & Women's contracts ava... for F/W, Extra large rooms. Pool, ... zi, DW, MW, AC, Cable, Interne... vate parking Close to Y. Super ... ward. Julie 374-1919. Fax: 342-...

FOXWOOD APT...
Men's & Women's contracts ava... for F/W, Private & shared spaces... ble. Pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC, ... Internet, Close to Y. Super great ... Julie 374-1919. Fax: 342-92...

480-House For Rent

4,700 sq/ft home in Indian Hills: ... 2 1/2 bath. Family room, rec room ... A/C, 2 fireplaces. $1500/mo. 373-...

490-House For Sale

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home in de... Pleasant Grove. House is empty ... **reduced to $159,900**. 3 bdrm, 2 ... unfinished basement. Owner Mor... Tammy @ 796-3471 to find out ...

500-Mobile Homes For...

BETTER THAN RENT! For sale 2... Newly remodeled single wide; F... Great deal! Loan payment +Lo... Approx. $400/mo; **Call 369-2...**

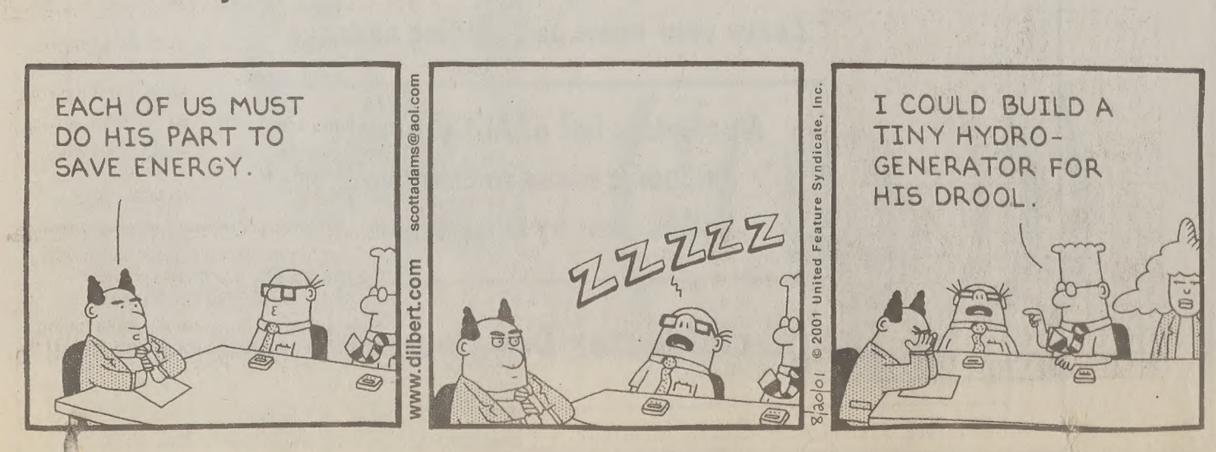
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

History has largely forgotten (and with good reason) the less-than-spectacular exploits of Sir Terrance the Tardy.

newsnet.byu.edu

newsnet.byu.edu

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


EACH OF US MUST DO HIS PART TO SAVE ENERGY.
ZZZZZZ
I COULD BUILD A TINY HYDRO-GENERATOR FOR HIS DROOL.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS & CONTACTS by Eye M.D. Student/faculty discount rates- By appt.
•Lund Optical 375-1333
•Bylund Optical 226-1615

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom teeth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day. Details Mall Dental 426-6255

Storage Facilities

6X8 - $25 20X20 (ATTIC) $35. 7...

oom For Rent

E WOMEN or FEMALE RM ...room in Provo home. $250/mo ...s., W/D avail. Call 377-5626.

al Estate

a landlord? Own a home! No ...down. (877) 362-2720 Ext. 3000

amonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD ***...monds At True Wholesale!*** ...s experience, 2000 diamonds ...ventory, all shapes and sizes. **...ve hundreds of dollars** ...n and 14k rings at wholesale. **Save hundreds more** ...ding invitations at wholesale. ...for appointment 224-8286

rniture For Sale

UL QUEEN size Serta orthope... ...ss & box. Brand new in plastic. ...l sell $350. Call 815-2337

ed Cars

ICE IMPOUNDS Cars from ...listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

..., Pwr everything, five-speed, ...dent car. $8500. nats@byu.edu

RD- $7000, AC, CC, CD Player, ...ything, Alarm. John 369-0977

EP CHEROKEE- 4wd, CD, 190k mi. ...ort, $2850 obo; Olivia 377-7228

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...224 Wilkinson Student
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...m, Wilkinson Student
... (WSC)
...1:25 p.m. (Tuesday-
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...s C. Perry
...g to Christ through
...y Music

Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (T-Th)
Janice Kapp Perry
Coming to Christ through Worthy Music
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
12:30–1:25 p.m. (T-Th)
Classes beginning at 1:50 p.m.
John A. Castagna
Income Tax and Estate Planning Strategies
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Byron R. Merrill
Beginnings
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Quinn G. McKay
Instilling Integrity in Self, Family, and Society
252–262 Clyde Building (CB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Angelle Anderson
A Mom for All Seasons
377 Clyde Building (CB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
K. Douglas Bassett
Faces of Pride in the Book of Mormon
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Michael W. Middleton
Powerful Themes of the Book of Mormon
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Barbara Barrington Jones
The Confident Woman: Confident in Internal Peace and Happiness
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Douglas E. Brinley
Adjustments in Marriage
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Carrie M. Wrigley
"In a Peaceable Habitation": Making Your Home a Latter-day Haven (Isaiah 32:18)
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Terrance D. Olson
Families and Moral Commitment
2104 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Nancy D. Collier
A Merry Heart Doeth Good (Proverbs 17:22)
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
C. Terry Warner
Healing Troubled Relationships the Gospel Way
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Michael L. Ballam
Creative Arts for All Ages
Marriott Center (MC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Ronald E. Bartholomew
Developing Spiritual Strength—It's What's Inside That Counts
445 Martin Building (MARB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Kathleen S. Bahr
Improving Family Work Patterns in Your Home
446 Martin Building (MARB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Kristine Manwaring
Improving Family Work Patterns in Your Home
446 Martin Building (MARB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Clyde J. Williams
Guiding Principles in a Troubled World
455 Martin Building (MARB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Diane Bills Prince
The Strength of Faith in . . .
456 Martin Building (MARB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Colleen N. West
Fun Recreational Folk Dances from around the World
270–278 Richards Building (RB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Vincent E. Bath
"For the Wise Counsel Thou Shalt Make Thy War": Preparing for Spiritual Warfare (Proverbs 24:6) (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Vickey Pahnke
Taking It Home with Me (Youth)
East Floor, Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dennis A. Wright
Saints at War
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Mark L. McConkie
Joseph Smith: Revealer of Truth
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
A. Lynn Scoresby
Women and Men: Keepers of the Hearth and Builders of the Heart
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–4:05 p.m. (T) Block
A. Lynn Scoresby
Forging Iron: The Origins of Personal Power
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–4:05 p.m. (W) Block
A. Lynn Scoresby
The Spirit of Humanity: Quieting the Noise around Us
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–4:05 p.m. (Th) Block
A. Lynn Scoresby
Character and Competence: What Matters Most
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–4:05 p.m. (F) Block
Richard D. Draper
"He Shall Also Write Concerning the End of the World"
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Julie Lyne Dymock
Making the Most of Motherhood—Part Two
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
James Jones
Parenting: The Father's Plan of Agency or Satan's Plan of Force (Moses 4:1–4)
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Stan G. Crippen
Increasing Your Happiness by Improving Your Family Relationships
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
1:50–2:45 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Classes beginning at 3:10 p.m.
Ted M. Bair
From Temple Marriage to Eternal Marriage
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Byron R. Merrill
The Plan of Happiness
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Roger C. Flick
Internet Tools for Locating Family History
377 Clyde Building (CB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Karen W. Pool
The Creativity/Personal Revelation Connection
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Susan C. Eliason
The Creativity/Personal Revelation Connection
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Richard O. Cowan
Temples: Ancient and Modern
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Barbara Barrington Jones
Be the Best You: Outside
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
Barbara Barrington Jones
The Confident Woman: Confident in Outward Appearance
DeJong, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Douglas E. Brinley
The Keys to Marital Happiness
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jay A. Parry
Isaiah's Glorious Visions of Our Lord and Messiah
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Donald W. Parry
Isaiah's Glorious Visions of Our Lord and Messiah
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Terrance D. Olson
Your Stories for the Next Great Films (Olson, Packard, Cranney)
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Charles D. Cranney
Your Stories for the Next Great Films (Olson, Packard, Cranney)
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dennis J. Packard
Your Stories for the Next Great Films (Olson, Packard, Cranney)
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jerry L. Jaccard
At Home with the Arts: Cultivating Civility and Spiritual Gifts
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
John F. Hall
"As Far As It Is Translated Correctly": Interpreting the New Testament from Ancient to Modern Times
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Jon D. Green
At Home with the Arts: Cultivating Civility and Spiritual Gifts
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
John L. Lund
How to Hug a Porcupine: Dealing with the Difficult to Love
Marriott Center (MC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dennie D. Butterfield
Humanitarian Service to the World—The Gospel in Action
445 Martin Building (MARB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)

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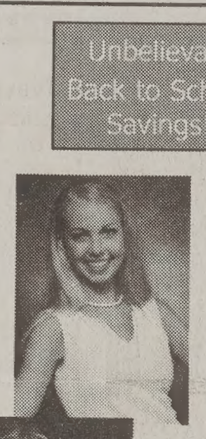

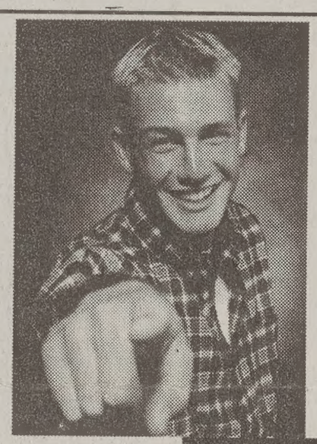

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

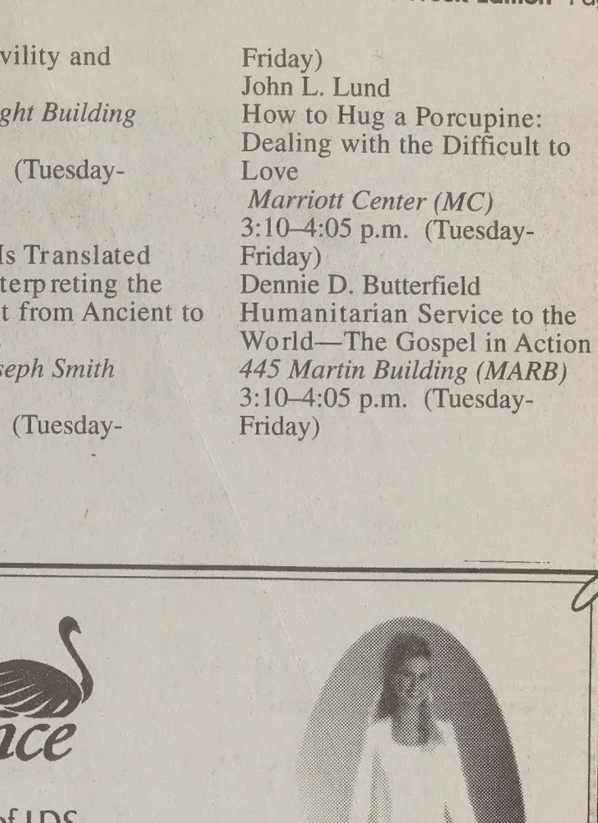
No. 0709

ACROSS

1 Barn's place
5 The "t" in Nafta
10 Hockey shot
14 Inter ___
15 Paint the town red
16 Angelic ring
17 Picnic pastime #1
19 Missing from the Marines, say
20 N.B.A.'s Shaquille
21 Location
22 Deep ___ bend
23 Automatic phone feature
25 Came to earth
27 Scissors cut
29 Electric bill listing
32 Grease job
35 It goes side-to-side
39 "Treasure Island" author's inits.
40 One ___ million
41 Picnic pastime #2
42 Egypt's King ___
43 Sum (up)
44 Lads' partners
45 Out of harbor
46 Swain
48 Wild guess
50 Undamaged
54 Madden
58 Perform in a glee club
60 Huntley of 50's-60's NBC news
62 Passé
63 "Till we meet again"
64 Picnic pastime #3
66 Spellbound
67 School assignment
68 "Green Gables" girl
69 Completely unconscious
70 Lawn mower name
71 Picnic, e.g.

DOWN

1 Party handout
2 Without help
3 Ticked off
4 Listlessness
5 Audition, with "out"
6 Civil War side
7 Profit
8 Mississippi ___
9 Oscar-winner Burstyn
10 Dairy Queen orders
11 Picnic pastime #4
12 Shaving gel additive
13 Barbershop emblem
18 Pizzazz
24 Follower of Virgo
26 "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," e.g.
28 Major-leaguers
30 Rubber cement, e.g.
31 This, south of the border
32 Bluffer
33 Nullify
34 Picnic pastime #5
36 Mensa figures, for short
37 Cost of belonging
38 P. C. Wren novel "Beau ___"
41 Become obstructed
45 Isaac's father
47 Hold rapt
49 & & &
51 Was hurting
52 Picked
53 To the point
55 Perform penance
56 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
57 1950's Detroit dud
58 Without women
59 "Othello" villain
61 Old Russian royal
65 CBS logo



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	M	A	S	H		S	H	O	E		I	F	F	Y
A	O	R	T	A		W	A	R	N		N	A	L	A
G	R	E	E	N	B	E	R	E	T		B	L	U	R
E	E	N		G	O	A	D		R	O	U	S	E	D
S	L	A	M	M	E	R		B	E	R	L	E		
			O	A	R		B	L	A	C	K	H	A	T
S	U	D	A	N		M	E	A	T	S		O	R	O
T	H	E	N		D	E	B	B	Y		C	O	I	N
E	O	N		P	E	S	O	S		T	O	D	A	Y
W	H	I	T	E	C	A	P		C	R	O			
		G	O	R	E	S		S	H	E	L	V	E	D
A	T	R	I	U	M		G	L	U	M		A	L	A
F	O	A	L		B	L	U	E	B	O	N	N	E	T
A	N	T	E		E	A	R	P		R	A	N	G	E
R	E	E	D		R	O	U	T		S	T	A	Y	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Friday)
Craig J. Ostler
Revelations of the Doctrine and Covenants
446 Martin Building (MARB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Clyde J. Williams
The Doctrine and Power of the LDS Hymns
455 Martin Building (MARB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Diane Bills Prince
Choosing Motherhood and Loving It!
456 Martin Building (MARB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Colleen N. West
Fun Recreational Folk Dances from around the World
270–278 Richards Building (RB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Laurie Andersen
Making the Most of Your Life (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Michael L. Ballam
Empower Yourself with Music (Youth)
East Floor, Smith Fieldhouse (SFH)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Emmett R. Smith
Walk in the Light
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Mary Jane Woodger
Toward Our Eternal Self-Image
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Todd B. Parker
The Great Plan of Happiness
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Merrilee A. Boyack
I'm Over 35, So Now What Do I Do with the Rest of My Life?
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
James Jones
Parenting: Finding Joy in Your Posterity!
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Ted L. Gibbons
Like a Lamb to the Slaughter
Varsity Theatre, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
3:10–4:05 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)

Classes beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Ted M. Bair
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Other Christian Denominations
W-111 Benson Building (BNSN)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Byron R. Merrill
Warnings and Covenants
W-112 Benson Building (BNSN)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Angelle Anderson
Creating a Gospel-Centered Home
377 Clyde Building (CB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Charles B. Beckert
"No Other Success Can Compensate . . .": A Focus on the Family
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (T) Block
Carol L. Clark
Letters from Life's Lexicon
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (W) Block
Carol L. Clark
Bringing Quietness and Assurance to Your Life
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Vivian R. Cline
The Executive Homemaker, Part 2 (Day 2)
2258–2260 Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (F) Block
Stan G. Crippen
Keys to a Rewarding Family Life
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (T) Block
Kevin R. Miller
Of One Heart and Mind: The Art of Effective Communication
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (W) Block
Jo Ann Hibbert Hamilton
How to Protect Your Family Against Pornography
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Daniel K. Judd
The Creation, Fall, and Atonement—The Lord's Plan for Family Relationships
Auditorium, Conference Center (CONF)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (F) Block
Terry B. Ball
Isaiah and the Messiah
214 Crabtree Building (CTB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Richard O. Cowan
Timely Teachings of the Doctrine and Covenants
C-215 Eyring Science Center (ESC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Douglas E. Brinley
Gospel Insights to Strengthen Marriage
Madsen, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Bruce L. Brown
The Doctrine of Christ in the Book of Mormon
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (T) Block
Bruce L. Brown
Nephi, Isaiah, and the Restoration
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (W) Block
Grant L. Lund
Art and Life: What Makes a Good Image, What Makes a Good Life?
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Ronald K. Gubler
"Where Can I Turn for Peace?"
Nelke, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (F) Block
Jay A. Parry
The Gospel: A User's Guide
Pardoe, Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Cheri Loveless
Parenting "Not after the Manner of Men": Drawing Strength and Insight from the Scriptures
2084 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Brett H. Latimer
America's "Culture Wars": A Tale of Two Americas
2104 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Richard K. Scott
Celestial Marriage: Gospel Foundations
2170 Jesse Knight Building (JKHB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Thursday)
John F. Hall
The Pillars of Early Christianity: Peter, James, John, Paul
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Bernell L. Christensen
"After the Trial of Your Faith" (Ether 12:6)
Marriott Center (MC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Dennie D. Butterfield
Barriers to Effective Teaching and Learning in the Home
445 Martin Building (MARB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Craig J. Ostler
Revelations of the Doctrine and Covenants
446 Martin Building (MARB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Billy Plunkett Barstow
Care and Preservation of Photographs
455 Martin Building (MARB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Robert L. Gleave
"Fear Not, Little Children . . . I Have Overcome the World" (D&C 50:41)
456 Martin Building (MARB)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Ronald E. Bartholomew
The Power of the Atonement in Your Daily Life (Youth)
Multipurpose Room, Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Reid N. Nibley
Music and the Refinement of the Senses
250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Judith J. Hunsaker
The Hymns of Brigham Young's Ministry
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:25 p.m. (T) Block dbl
O. Glade Hunsaker
The Hymns of Brigham Young's Ministry
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:25 p.m. (T) Block
O. Glade Hunsaker
Music and Literature from the Brigham Young Era (1801–1877)
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:25 p.m. (W) Block
Judith J. Hunsaker
Music and Literature from the Brigham Young Era (1801–1877)
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:25 p.m. (W) Block dbl
V. Daniel Rogers
Seven Keys to Understanding the Book of Revelation
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (Th) Block
V. Daniel Rogers
The Small Plates of Nephi
151 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (F) Block
Cheryl Cheek
The Power to Heal from Within: Using Gospel Principles to Heal from Abuse (Part 1)
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (T) Block
Jo Ann Hibbert Hamilton
Learning to Recognize Promptings of the Spirit and Answers to Prayers
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (W) Block
Richard G. Wilkins
Defending the Family: Takin the Proclamation to the Wor
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (Th) Block
Kenneth L. Higbee
How to Work Miracles with Your Memory
251 Tanner Building (TNRB)
4:30–6:45 p.m. (F) Block
S. Brent Farley
Jesus, the Savior of the Worl
3220–3224 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Steven W. Allen
The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint
3228 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Merrilee A. Boyack
Becoming Strong Saints
3280–3290 Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
David A. Christensen
Revelation: Lord, What Wou You Have Me Do? (Youth)
Ballroom, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
4:30–5:25 p.m. (Tuesday-Friday)
Ted L. Gibbons
That We May Converse with

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